VOL. XXV, NO. 49 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1970 10c At All Newsstands

Forum Considers Solutions to Racism as It Exists in Princeton

"You see me standing here talking, but if I touch you — you might feel different. . . ."

Racism in Princeton. The speaker was the Rev. Edward Smith whose First Baptist Church joined with Lutheran Church of the Messiah in a recent Sunday afternoon symposium on race.

Last Saturday, a week after the church gathering, the YWCA held a morning of workshops on race. "I feel so bitter about it," said one black woman participant, "after all these years we still have to have a forum on racism in Princeton!"

Both church and "Y" sessions divided participants into workshops on Education, Housing, and in the case of the "Y", Employment and Justice, as well.

The Y's Housing Seminar heard Princeton realtors Karl Light and Lawrence Norris Kerr say flatly that Princeton has made "virtually no progress except on the talk level" in wiping out discrimination.

"In a town like this," explained William Fitch, executive director of the Civil Rights Commission, "discrimination is subtle — it's nothing we can take to the state in a complaint."

A black home-buyer may be treated rudely, or told that the seller is "out of town" and the house can't be shown. An agent may encourage him to make a low offer which will be rejected.

Princeton Borough and Township have new ordinances shoring up state housing laws, but so far, not one person has made a complaint under the ordinances, according to Civil Rights Commission chairman Gordon Mack.

Princeton's black renter, the Y panel learned, is rarely given a lease and can be evicted without reason on 30 days' notice.

"This means," said chairman Mrs. Harold Kuhn, "that you keep your mouth shut about the rats and the heating system because if you protest to the Board of Health, you'll either be evicted or have your rent raised."

She said one Princeton landlord makes sure his houses on Olden Street and on Wiggins have white tenants and are kept in good repair, but houses he owns on Shirley Court and Witherspoon, she stated, "are crumbling away."

Rentals in the John Street-Witherspoon area might sound low at $60, but could represent 30% of a tenant's income, Mrs. Kuhn estimated.

Both Mr. Light and Mrs. Kerr declared that zoning ordinances are the basis of today's discrimination. "These ordinances are passed to maintain the status quo," Mr. Light said.

At the Baptist-Lutheran meeting, Township Mayor James A. Floyd also turned a cold eye on zoning. "Housing is more than just providing shelter," he observed. "We must establish what our philosophy of community is going to be: including people or excluding them?"

"We keep the people of the John-Witherspoon area locked up in their little bag, and at the same time ask them to serve us by working in Princeton Hospital."

Mayor Floyd said the Township

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(More Consumer Bureau Information On Pages 18 & 19)

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Taxes? Up, Where Else? Budgets Introduced

The Township taxpayer received as he reached for his pocketbook this week. Committee introduced a 1971 budget of $2,303,178, up 6.5 percent over last year.

But the amount to be raised by taxes is even more breathtaking: it's $1,039,015 — $136,345 more than a year ago, for an increase of 17.7 percent. Public hearing on the budget will be Monday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

Meanwhile in the Borough, things were somewhat more tranquil. Council introduced Tuesday night a budget of $2,267,331. The amount to be raised by taxes is $873,477, or $80,000 more than a year ago. Public hearing March 9.

The Township's tax situation — a reflection of the national economy — 1970 rateables increased only 2.7 percent, compared to the 1969 increase of 5.4 percent.

There wasn't a single big new rateable in the Township last year. Nothing comparable to, say, the nursing home on Mr. Lucas, the ORC addition, or some big University building. And fewer homes were built.

Some Rateables Lost. Besides $1,400,000 (or $728,500 at the 50 percent assessment) in tax-exempt property went off the tax rolls altogether, for a total dollar loss of more than $51,000, or about five tax points.

These new tax-exempt properties include the Princeton Inn dormitory, the new Red Cross building (loss of a $42,800 house); various houses bought by Princeton Hospital for a total of about $98,000 in property lost; purchases by the Church of Christ and the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church of houses to be used as "manses," which aren't taxable. The former Princeton Inn alone was taxed, full value, at $1,165,600.

Wanted: Rateables. Administrator Joseph R. Nini and Committeemen warn that if present economic conditions continue, and no new non-residential nor commercial rateables are forthcoming, the Township's tax rate can do nothing but spiral upward.

For the householder himself, the percentage increase in his taxes is 11.6 percent. The owner of a $40,000 home will pay $164 more per year, the owner of a $60,000 house, $246 more; the owner of one of the Townships' few $30,000 homes, $123 more.

Also, the Township now pays more in projects shared with the Borough. Things like the library, recreation, fire protection, sewers and incinerators are based on rateables or usage. Where projects are based on rateables the Township share has increased from 62 to 64 percent, and slightly more for activities based on useage.

For example, the Township's share of the public library has gone up $23,498 from $173,232 to $196,730.

Help for Youth Center. However, the Borough has just spent something in the neighborhood of $20,000 for improvements to the Princeton Youth Center building, which the Borough owns. In this new budget, the Township has increased its Youth Center support to $5,000 — up from the $1,000 contributed last year.

Township contribution to the Child Guidance "291 Witherspoon" drug project will again be $10,000. The agency had asked each municipality for $20,000. The Township has also set aside $1,235 for the Hot Line and the work of the proposed Princeton Drug Committee (see Topics of the Town, page 3.)

When the figures are all in the Township will probably contribute $50,000 toward purchase of the new fire truck.

Increase in salaries and wages is $70,034, and the municipality, like the Borough, plans a general salary increase of 6.5 percent. Police salaries are still under negotiation.

Included in the salary figure is one additional police officer, summer jobs for young people and, symbolically - an additional full time clerk in the tax office.

Incidentally, the Township will enter the bond market by May 1 with $750,000 or $800,000 worth of bonds.

The Borough's tax rate will be $7.82 per $100 of assessed valuation, approximately 66c higher than last year's $7.16. Of this increase, the school rate is about 22c more; the county about 27c and the local rate about 18c. All figures are tentative until the county's final accounting.

For the Borough taxpayer who owns a $40,000 house, the new tax bill will be $132 more a year.

The amount the Borough has to raise by taxes is $873,477, or $80,000 more than a year ago but revenues are up, too. Apart from property taxes, the Borough counts $1,393,854 in revenues, compared to $1,284,620 last year.

Parking meter receipts, state aid, gross receipts tax, franchise taxes and the like are "revenues." The Borough is also using $187,000 from its surplus fund (last year, $160,000 was used from surplus.)

"We put back about $162,000 last year," reports Administrator Robert F. Mooney. "We had $77,000 excess in operations alone."

The Borough also took in $36,000 more in court fines than expected, and raked in more pennies and dimes in parking meters than anticipated.

Salary Increases About 6.5%. Included in the budget package is $924,000 for salaries and wages — $90,000 more than last

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This Is
Princeton

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Forum Discusses Racism Here

(Continued from Cover)

expects working drawings "within a month," for the proposed low- and middle-income Princeton Community Housing project.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah did not join PCH when other churches and institutions were forming the non-profit corporation, and it was proposed at the Sunday workshop that the church take another look at its decision. It was also suggested by a Messiah member that the congregation buy land across the Cedar Lane church and construct housing of its own.

Mayor Floyd told the church group that actually, housing discrimination in Princeton was not "rampant." He said more housing" was more important than "open housing."

He did declare, however, that "It's time to walk into real estate offices and ask the agent what his policy is. Where is the placard the state require him to hang? Behind a filing cabinet?"

He said he knew of an agency employee who polled a neighborhood before showing a house to a black professional couple. The employee was discharged, "but simply went to another agency and got a job," he said.

Police Discrimination. Justice is it equal for blacks and whites? Workshops talked this over at the Y forum on Saturday.

One black participant suggested that police discriminate against blacks because "they figure blacks won't assert their legal rights. And the police get away with it because nobody at the top says 'you can't.'"

Panel chairman Gordon Mack, who is chairman of the Princeton Civil Rights Commission, told the workshop not to forget that "police are in the middle: the officer's role is changing, and maybe he is confused. But not enough black people are protesting."

A black woman described occasions in Princeton when a squad car would stop a white girl walking with a black high school student, and tell the girl to leave him and go home to her parents.

Condemned in Advance. Mrs. Rowan Boone, active for many years in human rights areas, said she was disturbed by an unconscious white attitude:

"Whites look at a young black man and automatically think he's about to steal or commit a crime. The kid knows this. How can we change this white attitude?"

Stanley Van Ness, black lawyer who is a public defender for the state, smiled wryly and said, "If you look at crime statistics, maybe there is a basis for this white fear. What you should ask is WHY are you in greater danger of having your purse snatched by a black?"

One black woman described how she and her son had been stopped by state police on two occasions. Once they searched her car trunk, the other time they said they'd made a mistake and let her go.

She admitted that she had not complained about either incident, although the police had acted without the necessary warrants.

Leonard Newton, in one of the two "Justice" seminars, suggested a Civil Rights Commission newsletter in which such incidents could be described by their victims.

On the Employment Scene. Black Princetonians may find low pay more of a problem than getting a job, the Y forum learned, with many black men holding two or three jobs just to make ends meet.

Robert W. Cawley, who is mayor of the Borough, but who spoke in his capacity as assistant director for research administration at Western Electric, proposed a new organization "to match people with jobs."

Mr. Cawley said small firms have particular difficulty tracking down minority employees. Big firms, like WE, must turn to a Trenton pool, he added.

Princeton's Civil Rights Commission is also interested in forming such a committee, Mr. Cawley told the group.

On Education. Dean Joseph Moore of Princeton University, also a Borough Councilman and president of the Youth Center, told the Baptist-Lutheran gathering,

"The entire Princeton picture is depressing. A lot more work has to be done, especially with black achievement in schools. The rate of success after a black student leaves Princeton High, is very low."

Mr. Moore also asked "Where can a black kid go in New Jersey when he gets out of the school system?"

A white member of that panel commented, "A lot of implicit racism gets through to our kids because we and they have so little contact with the black community."

A young white member of the Baptist-Lutheran meeting looked around at the mostly lily white gathering of some 70 persons and asked, "Why are there so few blacks here?" (Of approximately half a dozen, two were public officials and two were ministers).

Another white said bleakly that black Princetonians probably regarded the session as just more white talk without action.

Teen members of this group said they wanted to learn more about black churches and planned to attend First Baptist. (The Rev. Mr. Smith smilingly proposed that Lutheran of the Messiah hire a black minister).

In a more serious vein, he accused his white listeners of knowing little about black churches. "You look down on black churches intellectually," he charged, "while the world around you is going to hell. Go to black churches! Get out in the streets and work!"

Saturday's Y session on Education ended with a plea from its chairman, Dr. Cecelia Drewry.

"I feel so strongly that we must move ahead to implement the 'discoveries' we have made here!" "I am very anxious that some kind of concrete action will be proposed. The time is now!"

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Youth Concerns Drug Committee Reports

Creation of a core group of five adults and five young people who would act as a central switchboard plugged into Princeton's drug problem is the chief recommendation of the Youth Concerns Committee's Drug Committee. Parent sponsor is the Council of Community Services.

The drug group's 18-page report, a year in the making, was presented Tuesday night to Borough Council and is scheduled for delivery in time for Township Committee's meeting next Tuesday. The Drug Committee wants municipal government endorsement for its proposals.

The proposed "Princeton Drug Committee" would clear out channels of communication, help to coordinate drug projects already in existence and gather information for the entire community.

Highlights from the report

● Borough and Township police should establish a program to improve police community relations because "misunderstandings do exist."

● A Youth Education Task Force of high school and University students should spend one month in the junior high grades, then start a series of meetings with young students to discuss needs of junior high youngsters.

● Professionals and agencies should cooperate more, and get rid of the "proprietory feeling" they have for their own special program.

● Hospital staff, police and social service agencies should meet regularly to talk about drug problems and Princeton Hospital should be asked "to clarify its responsibility concerning the drug user."

A Year Ago. Last February, Princeton's two governing bodies at Youth Concerns' request, assigned Youth Concerns to the examination of Princeton's drug problem. Under the original chairman Carl A. Fields, YC's drug committee prepared a report which was submitted last fall.

It was felt that more work was needed. The committee was reorganized into its present form and work was begun leading to the present recommendations.

If governing bodies give the nod, the Council of Community Services will set up its "Princeton Drug Committee." The five adults will be professionals who have working relationships with youth; the other five will be Princeton University and high-school-age students.

Youth Concerns' drug group thinks this new Drug Committee can only be successful if citizens, local government and above all, community agencies, give it support.

"Princeton's youth and adult involvement in drug use is too complex in terms of causes and consequences to be subjected to agency or group-proprietory feelings," the report declares.

Improved Communications. Gathering information and making it available to people who need it will be a top assignment for the new group.

"Much information is now available to professional persons and agencies, and not enough to young people and parents who don't know where to go when they want help."

The PDC will keep an up-to-date list of therapeutic facilities as a help to people in need, and a way of avoiding duplication. The group will also set up a system so that agencies can confer with each other periodically.

The report believes University and high school students should have a chance to talk with each other more, and the PDC will try for greater cooperation with University students, administration and faculty.

It will be the job of PDC to "encourage" regular meetings of Princeton Hospital staff, police and agencies, and also meetings at the hospital for its own profesional staff. Also, the group will arrange a meeting of doctors, police and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to set up emergency procedures for drug abuse cases.

YES to Be Involved. The new group will work with the Youth Employment Service to find jobs for young people, helping them "to separate themselves from the surroundings in which drug abuse is difficult to resist and promoting a sense of responsibility."

The junior-high-age pilot program would work this way: a Youth Education Task Force would form two steering groups of University students and high school students, one group for the Middle School and one for a private school.

These two groups would spend one month "immersed in the junior high environment." Gradually, they would add junior high students to the original steering group. Then the expanded group would begin to meet with preteens to talk about their needs. They might make field trips to rehabilitation centers like Odyssey House or to institutions doing drug research, or they might set up a student-teacher drug education workshop.

The basic idea, is that programs aren't effective if they don't include young people themselves in making decisions. The report also proposes Family and Community Life Discussion Groups to meet in several locations scattered around the community.

Chairman of the Drug Committee is Mrs. Barbara Fields (no relation to Carl A. Fields). Student members are the Misses Susie Anderson, Barby El

— Continued on Next Page

TOPICS *Of The Town*

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

kins, Marian Priest and Elaine Ware from Princeton High School, Carlos Nanni, Bill Sloane, Tom Navin and David Wilmore from Princeton High, Miss Andy Scaserra, Tom Reynolds and Tom O'Connor from Princeton Day School and Jim McDonald from the University.

Adult member are Ralph Bloom, Mrs John Budd, PHS Principal Florence Burke; Dr William Combs, Child Guidance psychiatrist Dean John Danielson of Princeton University; Gary Hochlander of Community House.

Dr Charles Hachet director of special services for the Princeton schools, Mrs Mina Kempton, co ordinator of the Child Guidance 291 special project, The Rev. William Knight, Dr S Robert Lewis, Douglas McClure, headmaster of Princeton Day School; Seymour Plawsky director of the Family Service Agency; Township Police Chief Frederick Pease, Mrs William Selden and William Van Dehsen.

MOVE ON, PLEASE

All Day Meters Shifted. The Borough took the first experimental step Tuesday night toward prying its all day parkers out of the central business district and moving them to the outskirts, so to speak.

Council changed 39 all day meters in the Tulane West parking yard to two hour meters. In return 39 meters on William Street that are now two hour will become all day.

This change will become effective after state approval probably four or five weeks according to Administrator Robert F. Mooney.

For Bankers, Anyway

Four-day weekend
Could be fun
If all four days
Are bright with sun

Lincoln and Washington have never been closer together than in this era of holidays rearranged for the leasurely way of life. What will the Weather Man do about it?

Thursday will be generally fair and continued cold, he reports, with a milder trend beginning Friday. That will bring partly cloudy skies but no great likelihood of precipitation. With the winter more than half over, there is a major snow deficiency a building.

Councilman [illegible] urged Council to think of [illegible] as a stop gap only. All day parking in residential areas is absolutely [illegible] to be avoided. He would like a parking garage, and parking yards on the perimeter of Princeton.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley [illegible] Stockton St. at 60 meters on Spring St. at between [illegible] Wednesday and Nassau Park Place and Witherspoon between [illegible] Quarry and [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] meters from a 60 to [illegible] or 5% 576 out of [illegible] 680.

More Traffic. Moving on from the street Council took action to ban parking on the south side of Nassau between Witherspoon and Harrison. The state must approve.

And at the request of a study by the Borough Traffic Safety Committee, Council introduced an ordinance increasing speed on the Borough segment of Harrison from 25 to 30 mph with a 30 mph section where the Lloyd Terrace housing for the elderly is located. The state has asked the Township and West Windsor for similar action.

Councilman Martin Lombardo, citing the Harrison Street playgrounds, voted no and Councilman John Strange abstained.

Mr Strange said a Borough resident has requested reduction of the Edwards Place speed limit. The street is a dead end opening into University Place across from the University Store. Cars emerge into Edwards from the store's parking lot.

Youths who park at night on Nassau near Moore play loud car radios, blare loud car horns and gun loud car engines, were the subject of a complaint from Craig Smith who lives in an apartment at 210 Nassau, near Moore.

Describing himself as "under 30," Mr Smith characterized the visitors as "nice polite kids, never insulting," but noisy. He presented the names of seven neighbors who agree with him.

Police Aware of Problem. "We're forever dispersing this group and we've made a few arrests," reported Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan who said police have license numbers indicating the drivers come from out of town. He

Continued on Next Page

Washington's Birthday

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

suggested parking restrictions.

"The streets are free," replied Mr. Lombardo, adding that as a teen-ager, he had sat with friends on the low wall along Nassau next to Firestone library and had been told by police to "move along."

He said he planned to talk with the youths. "Don't push them off the streets," he urged. "It's better to get them to respect the rights of others."

Mayor Cawley said the police would do some investigating, too.

Borough police received high praise from a resident, anonymous by preference, who said an early-morning telephone call from someone identifying himself as a "Philadelphia Weatherman" had told him his house would blow up in 25 minutes from a hidden bomb.

"Immediate and massive" police response resulted from the home-owners' call to police. A thorough bomb search revealed nothing, and the writer said he thought the call came from a crank.

Mr. Strange will propose that the Sewer Operating Committee be expanded from three to six members — two each from Borough, Township and University. He will also propose regular public meetings by the SOC (see comments by Dean Chace, Mr. Strange's counterpart on Township Committee, in "Topics of the Town.")

The drug report of the Youth Concern Committee of the Council of Community Services was presented by A. C. Reeves Hicks, of Youth Concern; Mrs. Nancy Gryzbek, director of the Council, and Tom Navin, student member of the drug study group. (See story, "Topics of the Town").

FAMILIES EVACUATED During Gas Line Repair. Some 30 families living in the vicitinty of Moore and Spruce streets were evacuated from their homes early Sunday morning while Public Service repaired a leaking eight-inch gas main.

Four days after eight persons were killed in nearby Lambertville by leaking gas that exploded, Borough police reacted swiftly when Donald J. Leard Jr., 36 Moore Street, called at 5:17 a.m. to report hearing hissing noises coming from the street.

Sgt. Robert Anderson and his squad investigated and detected a strong smell of gas at Nassau and Moore. Pfc. Charles Harris notified Public Service and ordered all fire companies to stand by.

After tracing the source of the leak as best they could to Moore and Spruce, Sgt. Anderson and Patrolmen Thomas Michaud, David Alston and David Holliday began awakening the residents. About 80, including many elderly persons, were escorted to safety. One elderly man who was ill was taken to Princeton Hospital.

Twenty-seven were taken to the firehouse on Chestnut Street or to Red Cross headquarters on Harrison Street, emergency shelters set up by the Red Cross. Residents on Moore between Wiggins and Nassau, on Spruce between Moore and Chestnut, and on Park Place between Moore and Madison were affected.

Public Service was able to repair the leak — an eight-inch cast iron main had broken at Moore and Spruce — by 8 a.m. and gas was turned on again by 9:35. A spokesman for Public Service described the break as a "clean one". He said that a rapid change in temperature might have caused the ground around the pipe to thaw suddenly and snap it. He added that the pipe had been checked as recently as Friday.

The only casualty was the 7 a.m. mass at St. Paul's Church, which was cancelled because of the leak.

—Continued On Page 11

7,000 Hear Huey Newton

With his Black Panthers playing the role of peace makers and security guards Huey Newton spun out his philosophy Tuesday night in jam-packed Jadwin Gymnasium before a racially-mixed audience of 7,000.

Mr. Newton attacked the "small clique of reactionaries who rule America at the expense of the working classes and the unemployed," urging establishment of a nation of black people. He spoke under sponsorship of the New University Conference, a radical undergraduate organization formed last fall, and reportedly took home a $3,500 speaker's fee to his party's treasury.

Despite anticipation of posible violence, none occurred. Black Panther marshals searched everyone who came to hear the rally, a procedure which required so much time that Mr. Newton's address began at 9:15, 75 minutes behind schedule.

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Thursday, February 11, 1971

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FILM RATINGS

"TORA! TORA! TORA!" The Motion Picture Association of America and Parents' Mag. consider this film suitable for all ages.

"ANNA KARENINA" & "CAMILLE" — A Greta Garbo festival at the Garden!

"MISTY" — This excellent childrens' classic returns to Princeton Playhouse for one performance on Sat., Feb. 20 at 12 noon!

Family Movie Committee
6 Newlin Road — Princeton, New Jersey

PAPER BAG CHORUS! Ready for Princeton's youngsters, these members of the Paper Bag Players are all set for this Saturday's two performances of their original play "Hot Feet" at McCarter.

News Of The THEATRES

"CAESAR" — IN PREMIERE

At the Rubicon. The action of "Caesar at the Rubicon" takes place during the six week period before Caesar, in defiance of the edict from Republican Rome, crossed the Rubicon river, thereby destroying the Roman Republic.

"Caesar at the Rubicon," the first play to be written by the renowned journalist and historian Theodore H. White, will have its world premiere this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter.

Arthur Lithgow is directing members of the repertory company led by Robert Blackburn as Caesar. Seymour Penzner plays the deputy commander Labienus and Richard Pilcher is the play's narrator, Pollio.

Others in the all-male cast are Tom Brennan as Caesar's chief of secretariat, Hirtius; Donald Gantry as Mark Anthony, Fred Morsell as Caesar's agent in Rome Balbus; Brendan Burke as Curio, Caesar's spokesman in the Senate and W. G. McMillan as Vercingetorix, the captured Gallic chieftain.

Loyd Williamson, Richard Jamieson, Tennyson Moore, Brock Putnam, Bob Schmidbauer, Jack Tate and Tazewell Thompson are also in the list of actors.

Grady Larkins has created a massive set designed to resemble the inner room on top of a watchtower overlooking the plains of Ravenna. James Edmund Brady has draped his actors in the plain fabrics of the Roman Republic.

ACTOR "KNIGHTED" By Japan. One of the Japanese actors who will come to McCarter in the National Theatre Noh Kyogen group, is himself a "National Living Treasure."

The designation is the equivalent of a British knighthood and is bestowed by the Japanese government. The actor is Manzo Nomura of the Nomura Kyogen Company.

The 27 Japanese actors will appear in McCarter on Tuesday, March 2 for a single performance. Tickets are now on sale.

Kyogen is the comedy theatre of Japan, usually performed on the same program as Noh plays, which are tragic in content. Kyogen is mostly dialogue, in comic, satiric or farcical vein. In contrast, the emphasis in Noh is on ethereal beauty, with dance and music predominant over dialogue.

TWO FOR THE YOUNG "Bags," Marionettes. Two special programs to brighten long winter days will be brought to McCarter especially for young audiences.

The Paper Bag Players will bring "Hot Feet" to the theatre this Saturday for performances at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The Salzburg Marionette Theatre, will return to McCarter just a month later—on Saturday, March 13—with a pair of performances of "Snow White." They will be given at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets for both are now on sale.

— Continued on Next Page

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A Non-Physicist Ponders Play And Asks a Few Questions

The disappointment I felt at Theatre Intime's production of Friedrich Durrenmatt's "The Physicists" seemed contradicted by the warm response of the audience (who looked like a scientific and perhaps more understanding group) at the end of the play.

Though I was generally puzzled by it, I urge audiences to see the play, for it is a good one, I guess. (The second weekend of performances occurs this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.)

There are several contributing factors to my puzzlement. Did the cast find itself awed by the play's apparent profundity (The Physicists! Images of Power and Order and Universal Truths and Pomposity . . .) and therefore unable to find any humor in the absurd situation? Did Durrenmatt write a dull play, a static and talky play, which even the most dynamic acting can't rescue? Were the actors confused, ambivalent? Or am I?

The questions the play asks are probably important: To what degree of danger does man's brain control his world in this century? Does this physical control nullify moral issues? Knowing so much, do we have a future? What are the responsibilities of knowledge? If you know — if you are a world changing genius — is it your "duty . . . to remain unrecognized"?

Without attempting to take further guesses at the intentions or effects of the play, leaving them (I hope) to the audience, I report only that I could not give much of a damn about anything that occurred here or anyone who happened to be victimized by it. Apparently, even the spiders are victims of the technological power web.

It is indeed sad that the world is so untouched by love or justice or goodness, and it is equally sad that the world is so deeply touched by murder and weakness and samsara. Also it is sad, I think, that genius is coupled with madness, naivete, and visionary illuminations of The Universe. And it is sad that there is no hope, very sad. I am still guessing, I see.

In this case, I may be a poor learner and a poor perceiver and a poor reviewer, but the play did not elicit a feeling or clarity that I can trust. Nor did it create a tension I care to explain to myself.

It is very possible that none of my comments matter in this case, and you should see the play for yourself. I recommend that course.

The production is essentially competent, and some of the actors deserve mention: Peter Rerger, Carmen Apelgren, Andrew Bloch, Terry Burgler, Rush Rehm, Lenore Gischer and Richard Ferrugin, who also directed creditably. In fairness, credit should go to all others, too; it is all, ultimately, worth the effort.

John Coventry's set is worthy of my final praise: its order was a welcome contradiction to the ambivalences of the play.

David Carr

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6

CZECH FILM NEXT

"Intimate Lighting." Improvisations and observations of daily life characterize "Intimate Lighting," a film from Czechoslovakia scheduled for showing next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in McCarter's International Film Series.

Ivan Passer, the director, is perhaps less well-known than other Czech directors, such as Forman, Kadar and Menzel but he is known for a perceptive eye.

"Intimate Lighting" has almost no plot. It is basically a series of incidents based on the brief reunion of two former schoolmates who get drunk, fight and even play chamber music together. The end of the film finds each a little less satisfied with his own lot in life.

AVANT-GARDE WEST

Twelve from the Coast. A dozen West Coast film makers will be represented in McCarter's "Avant-Garde West" program which will be shown on Monday, February 22 at 8 p.m.

Among those present will be James Whitney, who works with computers ("Lapis"), Larry and Sheila Booth, whose "The Last Days of Spring" is a film about a family living in California's coastal woods, and Barry Spinello from Beckley, the man who works with hand-painted film ("Sound track").

Animation will include "Thank You Mask Man," a setting of a Lenny Bruce monologue dealing with the Lone Ranger and Tonto, and "Nine O'Clock News" from Don McLaughlin.

PRINCE

Doctors' Wives (now playing), based on Frank G. Slaughter's book of the same title, and starring Dyan Cannon and Richard Crenna.

An "R"-rated film about mutual infidelities while the doctors played around, their wives do, too.

GARDEN

Anna Karenina (Wednesday thru Sat.) Greta Garbo film of yesteryear; followed by "**Camille**" Sunday through Tuesday. Two screen classics to introduce the New Generation to Garbo.

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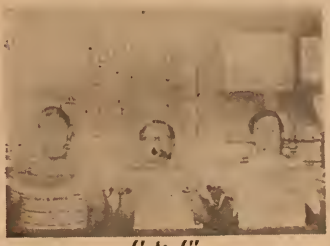

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Clegg-Durkin. Miss Barbara A Clegg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A Clegg of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Albana, Ga., to Lieutenant Lawrence Durkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durkin, Lower Alexandria Road. The wedding will take place on June 26 at the Albany Naval Air Station chapel.

Miss Clegg, a graduate of Escola Americana Rio de Janeiro, is a senior at Florida Southern College. Lt. Durkin, also graduated cum laude from Florida Southern in 1970. He is on leave from the Judge Advocate General Corps and is attending Emory University's Lamar School of Law.

Hess-Van Doren. Miss Marjorie Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hess of 19 Oxford Circle, Skillman, to Douglas L. Van Doren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Van Doren of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Princeton. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Hess, an alumna of Princeton High School, is a senior at the University of Wisconsin where she is majoring in elementary education. Mr. Van Doren, also a graduate of Princeton High School, is a senior at the University of Houston where he is studying communications.

Yoder-Sherwood. Miss Charlotte D. Yoder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Yoder of 133 Meadowbrook Drive, to Richard H. Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Sherwood of Oradell. The wedding is scheduled for March 27.

Miss Yoder was graduated from Princeton High School in 1964 and Bowling Green University in 1968 with a degree in education. She received her M.A. from Columbia University in 1969 and is on the faculty of Westwood High School. Mr. Sherwood is an alumnus of River Dell Regional High School, Brewster Academy and Lycoming College. He is also a teacher at Westwood High School.

WEDDINGS

Merritt-Samuels. Miss Brenda B. Samuels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Samuels of 5 Jefferson Road, to Robert McE. Merritt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McE. Merritt of 92 Gulick Road. February 1: in a home ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and her husband is an alumnus of the Hun School and Hobart College. They will live in Aurora, N.Y., where Mrs. Merritt is a senior at Wells College. Mr. Merritt, a graduate student in geology in the University of Colorado, will pursue special studies at Wells during the spring term.

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A Hit for Mr. Duncan

Stuart Duncan, 114 Elm Road, is one of the producers of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," which opened in revival last week at the Sheridan Square Playhouse in New York.

The production received high praise from critics after its opening on February 3.

Clive Barnes of the New York Times, who began by saying that "'Godot' was revived again and very finely revived," concluded his lengthy review by writing that the play "is not just one of the best plays of the season, it is one of the masterpieces of the century and it is being given at the Sheridan Square with just the right mixture of love, sympathy and that fugitive understanding of man's heroic futility, that Beckett is all about."

Mr. Duncan's previous production successes off Broadway include Shaw's "Arms and the Man," and "Misalliance" and Ben Johnson's "The Alchemist."

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NATURE'S BEST at 242 Nassau Street, a shop specializing in natural foods, has added take-out orders in curries and high-vitamin sandwiches. Above is George Herrington, a member of Satyam Shivam Sundaram ("Truth, Beauty, Good," the Alexander Street group that owns the store.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

TRY DATE NUT BREAD With Honey and Nut Butters. Since you're thinking so much about your health these wintery days, drop in at Nature's Best, 242 Nassau Street, and sample the health food take-out menu.

Try the almond butter or sesame butter on raisin bread, or sesame and cashew butters combined with honey on date nut bread. Sample the vegetable curry Parathas, prepared northern India style with fried brown rice, and Mung beans.

Spicy? "Yes," according to George Herrington, "but the curry spices, I think, can be used as a purifying agent." He's the manager and member of the organization, Satyam Shivam Sundaram," the owner, Nature's Best. It is a self-development group, headquartered on Alexander Street, and the name means "Truth, Beauty, Good."

Nature's Best is very clean and orderly shop, none of this rolled burlap bag on the floor attitude. The products — in clear, plastic bags, neat lidded barrels or in cans on shelves, are all natural foods. Many are organic foods.

Try Chic Pea Flour. If you're concerned about the commercial flours, try Nature's Best's whole wheat (20c lb.), rye flour (20c lb.) or soya flour (25c lb.) among others. We noticed chic pea flour, comparable to soybean flour and tastier. Mr. Herrington believes. Use it in a bread recipe or dust it on the loaf.

There are black eye beans, Mung beans, millet, green split peas, and so on. All hygienically stored in barrels with lids.

There are a great many vegetarian foods, with protein rich supplements, such as roasted soybeans. The eight ounce jar of roasted soybeans taste rather like peanuts, and there is 42% protein in the bean (98c).

We saw organic honey, fruit syrups, whole grain bread, medicinal teas — such as rosehip ("full of viamin C and very relaxing." Mr. Herrington comments.)

There's papaya tea (to help digest a big meal); peppermint tea ("relaxes the stomach and cools the body") and sassafrass and camomile teas.

To take home, or back to the office for lunch, try the Nature's Best "health food supers": (triple deckers, all) Mung bean sprouts with egg less mayonnaise, avacado, scallions, whole wheat organic bread that has dulse (a form of seaweed) in it ($1.75).

Or cream cheese on date-nut bread (60c), or a curry called "Sog," a spicy spinach and potato combination. The curries ($1.15 to $1.25), come with a yogurt salad of potato, tomato, scallions and mild spices, served with coffee or apple juice.

Health-Giving Spices. The spices interested us, and we discovered yoga beliefs in their medicinal effects: "crushed red pepper gives heat"; ground tumeric is "a blood purifier—one of the few things that get into the marrow of the bones"; cumin tea seed "enables you to see colors brighter"; coriander seed "cools off the effect of the other spices."

"If you're eating meat," Mr. Herrington comments further "I don't recommend black pepper. I think the heaviness of meat keeps it in the stomach so long that the pepper irritatoes the lining of the stomach."

Nature's Best is, in some ways, a "teaching" store — although nothing is offered unless you ask. But you learn that George Herrington is a musician — a drummer who became very ill and found his

— Continued on Next Page

A knit to live in, move in, look marvelous in . . .

that's the Kimberly dress accented with matching overskirt and cobra belt. In powder blue, sizes 6-14, $105.00

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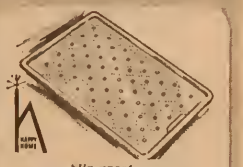

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 9

way back to health through natural foods and the philosophy of an Indian teacher-psychologist. Tariq Amead H and Joel Benjamin, who you'll also see working in the store, live in a house on Alexander Road with the current teacher, Shyam Bhatnagar.

"Both of the teachers are psychologists; they give out therapy for others, and you work on a psychological level until there is a breakthrough and you can work with the spirit."

The basic theme, he adds, "know yourself."

Nature's Best opens at 8.30 on weekdays and at 10 on Saturday and Sunday. It closes at 6 p.m., with a half-hour time out at sundown each day for meditation. (924 1447)

INDOOR GAMES

To Challenge February. New games for children, adults and young adults keep coming into The Game Room, Nassau Street, near Tulane.

The children's games are action types, it seems: "Hang on Harvey!" and "Rattle Battle" among them. Harvey is a plastic figure who is raced down a perpendicular board against a competitor. He moves by way of pegs inserted in the board ($3.95)

And, in "Rattle Battle," players try to catch a marble as it makes its erratic decent down an upright plastic frame ($3.69). Both games are delighting the kids.

Then there are two games that the youngsters enjoy for years: "Avalanche" and "Trouble," both well on their way to becoming classics. "Avalanche," is a swinging gate game, played by two to six players, and the tools are marbles and matching cards.

"Trouble" is based on the time honored theme of the chase, with players moving or trying to—four men at once around the track, sending their opponents home whenever they can. For two to four players.

Three on Ecology. New games for adults – young adults will be interested, too — include three on ecology, one on race relations and still another that tests the old theory that actions speak louder than words.

"Smog" is played wih money, pegs, and tokens, with each player owning one quarter of the board. This is his "town." There are Outrageous Fortune cards and Day of Reckoning cards. As you probe the complexities of air pollution, you are confronted with a number of dilemmas. If you ban all the cars, the smog can still drift in from a neighboring town. ($9.95).

"Dirty Water" is another in the ecology vein — if you're polluting the water with detergents, you gain two algae, one weed, one bacterium and one worm — and you lose all your fish and one copepod. If the situation is steel industry acid pollution, you lose one of each species in your lake

Another man and nature type — and they all certainly make the intricacies of the situation a challenge — is titled "Ecology," a most intriguing succession of crisis situations in circles around a central green area.

"Blacks and Whites" is a game that sold out completely at The Game Room during Christmas season. It is a game that gives new insights into the direct and subtle confrontations between the races. We wondered what an ice breaker the game could be at interracial talk ins. It is a game of role identity, a player tries to live on welfare, or works for a people's park ($6.95)

Then, for another dip into tensions and empathy, "The Cities Game," played with no dice. Be the government, or an agitator, or a businessman or a slum dweller. Negotiate riots, teacher strikes ($6.95).

And for actions without words, try "Body Talk," which deals out a set of 52 outside cards containing four suits: not spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs, but "Hand," "Head," "Whole Body" and "Interpersonal." Each suit has 13 emotion cards: love, loneliness, joy, hate among them. There are also 10 blank cards for creating your own emotions. The object is to act out the cards dealt to you; each successful effort reducing the number of cards in your hands.

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Weller Tract Rezoning May Take Effect July 1

The Township Planning Board, with a single negative vote, decided Monday night to recommend that Township Committee pass the ordinance changing the Weller Tract from a two-acre to a one-acre zone. But the ordinance would have a delayed action and wouldn't take effect until July 1, 1971.

The state's application for $75,000 in Federal money to help buy the tract for an addition to Battlefield Park expires June 30. The delay therefore gives the state time to acquire the land.

———

The lone "nay" was cast by Joseph R. Nini. He thinks the Institute for Advanced Study, which owns the Weller land, should be allowed to move ahead with plans for faculty housing if the state announces before June 30 that it will not buy the land.

Minot C. Morgan Jr., business manager of the Institute, told the Planning Board the Institute felt "insulted" by imposition of the July 1 date.

"We've already made an absolutely firm commitment to the state that we won't move until they do," he stated. "This restriction of June 30 hamstrings us."

———

Re-Play of a Week Ago. Monday night's meeting was largely a re-play of last week's public hearing on the ordinance before Township Committee. Representatives of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, the Society of Friends whose Meeting House adjoins the Weller Tract, and Mr. Morgan repeated the reasons why the Township should or should not re-zone the area so that faculty houses can be built, cluster-fashion, on the non wooded section of the 12 acre plot.

Two questions were probed, explored and discussed at length: How and when did the 12-acre tract get removed from the map as "Open Space?" and how did it happen to wind up in the brand new "Education 2" zone when everybody thought it was in the "R 1" residence zone?

Lowell F. Curran Jr., attorney for the Battlefield Society, charged that in November, 1966, the Township Planning Board in executive session, voted to recommend to the Open Space Commission that the tract be removed from the map as "open space."

———

Why No Public Hearing? "My clients are shocked that so important a tract could be removed without a public hearing," he declared. He asked that it be restored to its former Open Space status. He also said the Township should act favorably on the Institute's request to make the tract a one acre R-3 zone if Federal and state money didn't come through.

Hans K. Sander, chairman of the Planning Board, explained that the board did indeed make that 1966 recommendation to the former Open Space Commission.

———

"Then we let it sit," he continued. "Our intent was to lump all the open space things together and have one big hearing in 1967. But then we waited until the Master Plan hearings of '68. All open space was fully discussed with the Open Space Commission in preparing that Master Plan, and public hearings were held."

Gordon Griffin, Planning Board attorney, emphasized that a designation on the Master Plan map didn't affect a zoning ordinance anyway.

———

But how about that E-2 designation? Mr. Sander conceded that the Weller Tract had "inadvertently" been included in the Educational Zone ordinance amendment passed in December.

"I didn't think the Weller Tract was in the E-2 zone," protested Mrs. Hasler Whitney, a member of the Battlefield Society.

"You weren't the only one who was surprised," said Mr. Sander glumly.

———

Cluster Preferred. In the E-2 zone, however, the Institute could go right ahead and build faculty apartments, dormitories or houses on one-acre plots. Cluster zoning, however, isn't allowed. The Institute could "cluster" in the R-3 one acre zone it seeks.

—Continued On Page 14

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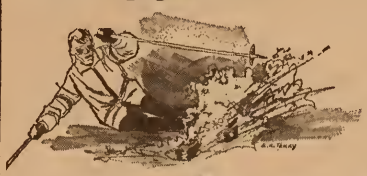

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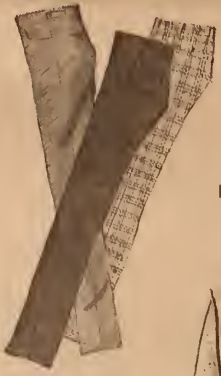

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, February 11

12:30 p.m.: Princeton New comers' Club; YW YMCA.

p.m.: American Assoc. of Retired Persons; Dorothea House, John Street and Avalon Place.

8:30 p.m.: "The Physicists" by Durrenmatt; Theatre In time production; Murray Theatre.

Friday, February 12
Lincoln's Birthday
Banks Closed
Princeton Post Office and Public Library Open

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break: Photographs by Eliot Porter; lower gallery, Princeton University Art Museum. (Also Sunday at 3)

8:30 p.m.: "The Physicists"; Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Premiere, "Caesar at the Rubicon: A Play about Politics" by Theodore White, McCarter.

Saturday, February 13

11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.: Children's Play, "Hot Feet"; Paper Bag Players of New York; McCarter.

11 a.m.: Public Skating — children; Baker Rink.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

4 p.m.: Swimming, Harvard vs. Princeton; Dillon Pool.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "People Control: Why Washington Promotes Abortions," Lt. Col. Jack Mohr; sponsored by Middlesex County Movement to Restore Decency Committee; Holiday Inn, Route 1, North Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Jean Shepherd, Radio Personality; auspices WPRB; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "The Physicists"; Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "Caesar at the Rubicon"; McCarter.

Public Skating — adults: Baker rink, will start after Princeton-Yale JV Hockey game and continue to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 14
Valentine's Day

3 p.m.: "Caesar at the Rubicon: A Play About Politics" by Theodore White; McCarter.

3:5 p.m.: Exhibit Opening, Cybis Porcelains; Bainbridge House, Nassau Street.

3:30 p.m.: Free Concert: Traditional Slavic Folk Music and Dances, Andreyev Balalaika Orchestra; Alexander Hall.

4:30-6:30 p.m.: Public Skating, adults; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Film "Mickey One" by Arthur Penn, Princeton Inn College.

Monday, February 15
Washington's Birthday
Banks Closed; Post Office on Holiday Schedule; Public Library Open

8:30 p.m.: Japanese Folk Music Recital by Mrs. Patia Isaku; Wilcox Hall, University Campus.

Tuesday, February 16

4:30 p.m.: French conversation group; Cercle Francais; 247 East Pyne.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: International Film "Intimate Lighting"; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Graduation Ceremonies; Princeton Hospital School of Practical Nursing; Westminster Choir College Chapel.

8 p.m.: Faculty Recital, Diane Curry, voice; Westminster Choir College playhouse.

Wednesday, February 17

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Princeton Public Library.

7:30-9 p.m.: Civil Rights Commission Office Open, with a Commissioner present; 4 Green Street.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Leadership Social Structure and Art in Africa"; Professor George Preston of Livingston College; 101 McCormick Hall. (In conjunction with African sculpture exhibition at the University Art Museum).

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Department; social room, PHS.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, The Cleveland Orchestra; University Series I; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Rescuing Man's Environment: How Important IS Population?" Dr. Ansley J. Coale, director, Office of Population Research; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium. Opening lecture of a 10-week series entitled "Rescuing Man's Environment," sponsored by Princeton University.

Thursday, February 18

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Action Council; First Baptist Church.

8 p.m.: "Caesar at the Rubicon"; McCarter.

Friday, February 19

8 p.m.: Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m.: "Macbeth"; McCarter.

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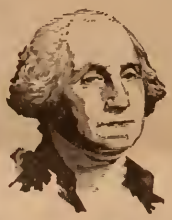
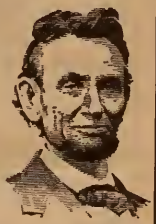


BIRTHDAY SALE



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SPARERIBS

Succulent Country Style **55¢** lb

Fresh Regular Style **69¢** lb

Fresh Hot or Sweet
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Fresh Oven Ready — 3½ lb. avg
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CANNED HAM 3 LB. CAN $2.99 / 5 LB. CAN $4.89

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PORK CHOP SALE

SHOULDER **49¢** lb

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Center Cut **Chops or Roast** **79¢** lb

Assorted, White, & Decorator, Big Roll
SCOTT PAPER TOWELS jumbo roll **29¢**

Campbell's
PORK & BEANS lb. can **15¢**

Overnite
PAMPER DIAPERS 12 in box **69¢**

Hunt's Whole
TOMATOES 4 28 oz cans $1

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CASCADE 35 oz. box 59¢

20¢ off label Cleaner
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Chicken, Beef or Spanish
RICE A RONI 3 pkgs. $1

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Flake Mix
PIE CRUST 2 10 oz. pkgs. 39¢

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PIE FILLING 21 oz can 39¢

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Frozen Vanilla, Light or Dark Chocolate, or Butterscotch Birds Eye Pudding
COOL 'N CREAMY 17½ oz cont. 29¢

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NESCAFE 10 oz. jar **$1.19**
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PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. bag **49¢**
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Fabric Softener
DOWNY 33 oz bottle **69¢**
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 11

Mrs. Sydnor Penick, a member of the Township Conservation Commission, charged that the Institute favored cluster because it would be economically advantageous, and besides the Institute could then get $75,000 from the state for the rest of the land.

"We have never set a price on the rest of the land," Mr. Morgan replied.

Mr. Griffin pointed out that if the Tract had been in cluster zoning i advertently zoned E2, it would still be in R1 when cluster zoning is allowed.

Is the Land for Sale? John D. Wallace, Township Committee representative on the Planning Board, threw Mr. Morgan into several seconds of stuned silence by asking if the Institute would consider an offer from the Township to buy the land.

"I didn't think the Township had that kind of money," Mr. Morgan finally managed to say. The Institute paid $150,000 for the tract.

Board members said Township policy allows the municipality to accept open space lands donated by private parties. Mr. Wallace suggested that Township Committee be asked to see whether the Institute would accept an offer from private citizens.

Mr. Wallace said he himself would like to see the state buy the property. Harold Taylor, clerk of Friends Meeting, said the Friends hadn't yet agreed among themselves on what action to recommend to the Township, although they favor state acquisition.

DINER, STORE DAMAGED

By Nassau Street Fire. Petrinello's Diner and the Whole Earth Center, both located at 173 Nassau Street, were damaged by fire and smoke early Tuesday morning.

Rudolph V. Gable, 68, was pulled from behind a counter in the diner by Douglas Watson Jr., a volunteer firemen, and given mouth-to mouth resuscitation. He was unconscious, said police chief Peter J. McCrohan, who was at the scene.

Mr. Gable, who lived in a room in the rear of the multipurpose building and who was a night custodian for the diner, was taken in an ambulance to the hospital. He was treated for smoke inhalation and kept for observation. The hospital reported his condition the next day as satisfactory.

The fire was reported by the security department of Princeton University. A general alarm sounded at 12:44 a.m. Damage to the diner was confined mainly to the kitchen and a dining area in the rear.

The diner is interwoven into a frame wooden building. The Whole Earth Center, adjacent to the diner, sustained fire damage to the second floor and smoke and water damage. No estimate of the total damage was available but Chief McCrohan described it as "considerable." Firemen left at 2:10.

Vacant House Burns: A general alarm was sounded at 7:37 Monday morning for a fire in a vacant farmhouse on the Great Road between Stuart and Drake's Corner Roads.

Fire in the house of the late William Kiefer was observed by Mrs. John Harper, a neighbor, who called police. The fire burned out two attic rooms of the frame house and caused extensive damage to the roof. A faulty chimney is believed to have been the cause of the blaze.

The house is maintained by William Kiefer of Cherry Valley Road, Mr. Kiefer's nephew. Township police said that a caretaker came every day to check the heating system.

CROSS SET AFIRE

At War Monument, Princeton, which likes to think it has everything, can now add cross burning to its list.

A seven by four-foot cross constructed of 2x4s and wrapped in kerosene soaked canvas was tied to a flagpole at the World War I Monument site at Mercer and Stockton Street Monday night, and set ablaze. Pfc. Bernard Lenhard and Pfc. Gerald Patterson answered the 8:26 p.m. call by a Mercer Street resident that something was burning at the Monument and quickly doused the cross with extinguishers from their patrol car.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan admitted the cross was styled on those of the Ku Klux Klan but declined to speculate who may have erected the cross and for what reason. He added

— Continued on Next Page

Cause of Gasoline Leak Located

Borough officials are keeping their fingers crossed that the mystery of the gasoline leak that is plaguing the area around the Bell Telephone building at 239 Nassau Street has been solved.

"We're not certain this will end the problem but we certainly hope so," said Borough Engineer Donald Harney.

The "solution" involves removing three underground storage tanks from the Mobil Station next door and replacing them in a week or so with three new, 6,000-gallon tanks. "These tanks are larger and we hope they'll have enough capacity when they are operable that the station can rip out a fourth tank," Mr. Harney said.

The station has four underground tanks. Two of the three being taken out are suspect; the third is being removed just to start with a clean slate.

Last week, Bernard Glover, superintendent of buildings for the Borough, took a sample of the leaking product to Pittsburgh to be analyzed. Two previous test of the Mobil tanks had revealed no leakage, but a third, more sophisticated vial test, revealed that one was leaking about .3 of a gallon every 10 minutes. "That's not much but if it happens over a period of time it could cause fumes," Mr. Harney said.

He added that the rock structure under Nassau Street was so hard and had been broken so many time to accommodate telephone and service lines that it would be quite possible to get fumes in a home a block and a half away from the source of the leak. Gas fumes have been plaguing offices and residents in the area since last fall.

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Legs w thighs 39c lb
thighs 49c lb
Breast 89c lb
TURKEY WINGS 39c lb
FRESHLY COOKED, HOT FROM KITCHEN
BAR-B-QUE SPARE RIBS ..... lb. 98c
HOT DELICIOUS TASTY
LASAGNA .... lb. 79c
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OVEN BAKED DELICIOUS
BAKED HAM ½-lb. 69c
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—Continued From Page 14

that contrary to rumors he had heard, police found no Klan literature in the area. There were no notes of any kind, he said.

Police removed the charred cross to their headquarters in Borough Hall. "The matter is still under investigation" Chief McCrohan said. He admitted that he has been in telephone contact with Chief Lawrence Archer of Hightstown, where there have been four similar cross burnings this year.

The cross at the War Memorial was tied to the aluminum flag pole flying the American flag. Flames scorched the pole and burned a rope lanyard. A New Jersey state flag flies from a duplicate pole on the opposite side of the monument.

NEW RULES ISSUED

For Safe Ice Skating. The Princeton Recreation Department has issued new rules and regulations governing safe skating at Carnegie Lake. They are in effect now.

There are two main features: the number of safe skating areas has been reduced from three to two and violators who skate outside the designated areas will be subject to arrest as trespassers by Township police.

The only two authorized areas for skating are between the Washington Road and the Harrison Street bridges, and in front of the sailboat dock off the Princeton-Kingston Road. Eliminated as a safe skating area has been the other side of the Washington Road bridge near the crew house and Hibben Magie Apartments.

R. Donald Barr, executive director of the Princeton Recreation Board which oversees the safety program at the lake, reports that these new steps were the result of an agreement among representatives of the University, which owns the lake, the Joint Recreation Board and Township police.

Copies of "1971 Rules and Regulations Regarding Lake Carnegie", which also contains general rules for all seasons, may be obtained at the Recreation Office in Township Hall and in the clerk's office in Borough Hall.

Why? Why was the crew house area eliminated? Water in that area moves faster than in other authorized areas and moving water means thinner ice. More time is needed for the water to freeze and less—considerably less — to thaw. Water is deeper there.

Because there are no natural barriers there to keep people from skating where faster moving water creates a hazard, control is a problem. Finally, permitting people to skate on both sides of the Washington Road Bridge encourages movement under the bridge — dangerous because ice conditions near bridges are subject to sudden change.

The four corners of the safe area off the sailboat dock will be designated by four huge shoreline signs, some 15 feet tall with a highly visible luminous mark. Explanatory signs will be posted around the area.

The safe area will extend just below the dock some 350 yards down the lake and across the entire width of the lake between the two markers — roughly 350 by 400 yards. Mr. Barr reported that he hopes

Continued on Next Page

HOW ABOUT THERE? Getting together on the placement of signs that would mark off the four corners of the safe skating area near the sailboat dock area of Carnegie Lake are (from left) Clifton A. Bischoff, plant superintendent for the University; R. Donald Barr, executive director of the Princeton Recreation Department; and Peter W. Sparhawk, Princeton crew coach. Problem was how to install signs so they would not cause possible confusion with crew race markers along the shore.

Three to Be Honored

The three Princeton residents who rescued three skaters from the chill waters of Lake Carnegie on January 12 will be honored by the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross and by Township Committee next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

Miss Heida Faith, who rescued Sam Denham and Michael Slotznick, and Mrs. Karl Hernquist and Mrs. James Clark who came to the rescue of Daniel De Weist will receive the Red Cross "Certificate of Recognition for Extraordinary Personal Action."

Certificates will be presented by Mrs. John Lasley, co-chairman, with Mrs. Bernhard Deichman of the Red Cross' Water Safety Committee. Township Committee will pass a resolution of commendation to the three recipients.

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THE KLUTTER KLOSET
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Hand Made Creations and Crafts
Free Coffee and Doughnuts
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White Valentine lace on a white Pucci...
Short gown (shown) $13
Long set, with long-sleeved robe, $40
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- Peasant embroidery around a demure long-sleeved white batiste gown $15 long $10 short
- A muu-muu in Hawaiian flowers and non-Hawaiian gingham tricot — $18
- Bikinis in Valentine red with teeny white hearts. . . . .

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Chicken Parts LEGS OR DRUMSTICKS . . . . lb. 59¢ BREASTS OR THIGHS . lb. 69¢
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California Roasts SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY . . . . . lb. 79¢
California Steaks SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY . . . . . lb. 89¢
Fresh Ground Chuck SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY . . . . . lb. 89¢
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Frozen Sandwich Steaks TABLE TREATS . . . . . 14-oz. pkg. $1.29
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TEMPLE ORANGES
LARGE FLORIDA 80-SIZE 12 for 69¢
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Coffee Rich FROZEN COFFEE CREAMER . . . . quart carton
Iona Tomatoes . . . . . 1-lb., 12-oz. can
A&P Baked Beans . . . 1-lb., 15-oz. can
Ahoy Detergent PINK LIQUID . . quart bottle
YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR $1.00

Libby Catchup . . . . . 1-lb., 4-oz. bottle
Contadina STEWED TOMATOES . 14½-oz. can
A&P Sweet Peas . . . . . 1-lb., 1-oz. can
A&P Green Beans WHOLE 15½-oz. can
YOUR CHOICE 4 FOR $1.00

A&P Sauerkraut . . . . . 1-lb. can
A&P Corn CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL . . 1-lb., 1-oz. can
A&P Beans CUT GREEN, WAX 15½-oz. can
Encore Margarine . . . . 1-lb. solid
YOUR CHOICE 5 FOR $1.00

A&P Apple Sauce . . . . . 1-lb. can
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A&P Potatoes WHOLE OR SLICED . . . . . 1-lb. can
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PACKER'S LABEL
Frozen Orange Juice . . . . 7 6-oz. cans $1.00
JANE PARKER
Sliced White Bread . . . . 3 1-lb., 6-oz. loaves $1.00
Pepsi-Cola REGULAR OR DIET IN NO-RETURN BOTTLES . . . . . 8 10-oz. bottles 89¢

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SAVE 25¢ on a 1-lb. jar
WITH THIS COUPON
REDEEM BY SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1971
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SAVE 10¢ on two 14-oz. bottles
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MFG Limit 1 coupon per family

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 15

to have the signs installed in time for the next freeze. They would be removed during the summer.

SUSPECTS CHARGED In Wallet Thefts. Two Princeton men are free on $150 bail each to await a hearing March 3 in Borough court in connection with their alleged role in the theft of nine men's wallets last month from a locker room at the YMCA. The victims lost a total of $334.

Conway McGowan, 21, 246 John Street, was arrested Friday afternoon at the Princeton Hospital dispensary where he was being treated for a laceration of the lip which he told police he had received in a car accident in another town. Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm were the arresting officers.

Stephen L. Woolford, 19, 120 Witherspoon Street, was arrested Saturday on Nassau Street by Ptl. Anthony Ranfone and Ptl. Timothy Hunzing. Both had been suspects in the case after police revealed they had been given temporary memberships by the Y to use the weight room located next to the locker room where the wallets were stolen. Ptl. Arthur Jackson, who had been handling the investigation charged both with larceny.

Brother Arrested. Less than an hour after his brother was arrested, Jerome McGowan, 23, 246 John, was also arrested at the hospital for allegedly using loud and offensive language toward John W. Kauffman, executive vice president of the hospital. Mr. Kauffman signed a complaint.

McGowan was released on $50 bail set by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. and faces a hearing in Borough court.

TWO NABBED HERE In Gambling Raid. A Borough and a Township man were among 12 arrested Monday in a combined gambling raid in Trenton, Hamilton, Ewing and Princeton by New Jersey State Police.

Arrested around 1 p.m. at the R. F. Johnson Electric Company, 20 Tulane Street, by Detective Robert McMahon were Thomas H. Johnson, 29, 35 Park Place, and Joseph R. Baldino, 45, 511 Ewing Street. Borough police were notified after the arrests.

Both had been suspects in Mr. Johnson was released on $2,000 bail. He has been charged with possession of lottery slips, engaging as a messenger for the purpose of a lottery, and maintaining a gambling establishment. Charged with possession of lottery slips, Mr. Baldino was released in his own recognizance. Both are scheduled to appear in Borough court on Wednesday.

Detective Gregory Stith of the State Police made the charges against Johnson and Baldino, both employees of Johnson Electric. The raid was the culmination of six weeks of surveillance and the use of phone taps, police said.

Registration Deadline

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton area reminds residents that in order to vote in the March 30 Regional School Board Election, they must be registered by Thursday, February 18.

Citizens not previously registered to vote in regular municipal elections should visit the clerk's of fice in the municipal building between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. There will be no hours February 15.

DRIVER IS CHARGED After Hitting Pole. Paul J. DeCastro, 18, 388 Terhune Road, was charged with careless driving, after his car skidded on Dodds Lane Saturday morning and struck a utility pole.

Young De Castro was treated at Princeton Hospital for lacerations of the mouth and worked tech. The entire front end of his car was damaged.

He told police he had braked when his car started to skid but was unable to prevent it from ramming the pole. Ptl. David Cromwell noted in his report, however, that there were no tire patches 20 feet from the pole and that damage to the car indicated excessive speed for road conditions.

Three Car Accident. The front ends of two small foreign cars were totaled when they collided early Thursday afternoon on the Princeton-Kingston Road at the intersection of Dodds Lane.

Robert M. Dilatush, 40, of Cranbury, and William Jarnagin, 58, of Shrewsbury, the drivers, were both treated at Princeton Hospital for lacerations of the face and knees. Sheila Landau, 36, of North Brunswick, driving behind Mr. Jarnagin, told police that he cut in front of the Dilatush car in attempting to turn left onto Dodds Lane. In the ensuing collision, the Jarnagin car was spun around, causing it to strike the Landau car on the left rear fender.

Ptl. David Potts ticketed Mr. Jarnagin for failure to yield the right of way. It was snowy and wet at the time of the mishap.

FIVE SPEEDERS FINED In Borough Court. Five Princeton area drivers were fined Monday in Borough court for speeding.

Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined Preston Evers, 31, 288 Witherspoon Street, $26; Jean E. Wilson, 43, 210 Constitution Drive, $22; Emilio Castaneda, 33, Highway 206, $20; Frank Cuomo Jr., 41, 419 Franklin Avenue, $18; and

—Continued On Page 18

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Sewer Operating Committee Lacks Proper Direction, Chace Charges

Sewers, incinerator and dump in Princeton are run by "an uncertain and top-heavy salaried management reporting to a committee of citizen volunteers who meet on a haphazard schedule," charges Township Committeeman Dean Chace in a statement this week.

Re-organization is essential, Mr. Chace declares. He proposes a full-time Supervisory Sanitary Engineer responsible directly to the Sewer Operating Committee; a full-time secretary; re-organization of the SOC to expand its present three-man membership to five professionals; regular reports from the Sanitary Engineer to the SOC on progress toward goals and a new policy of regular meetings open to the public.

———

The full-time engineer idea was proposed last May, Mr. Chace points out, and was latter adopted unanimously by all three SOC members: Foster Jacobs, University representative and chairman; James Andrews, at that time Borough Council representative, and Mr. Chace. Township Committee also agreed unanimously.

At present, the Borough Engineer among his other duties, is in charge of the plant; the assistant engineer gives full time to the plant, and is paid entirely by the SOC; the Borough administrator and engineer do the hiring.

———

Wrong Headquarters. "All responsible people are housed in Borough Hall," rather than on the sewer site, Mr. Chace points out, and a Township resident must call Borough Hall to register a complaint.

The one-time cost of setting up an office at the sewer-incinerator site would be $2,000, he estimates. Secretary's salary would be split three ways — Borough, Township, University. Employment of the full time Sanitary Engineer "would free the Borough Engineer to pursue other tasks in the Borough.

———

Mr. Chace estimates "a 50% increase in the effectiveness of our sewer, landfill and incinerator operations by eliminating the Borough engineer and administrator from the present management hierarchy. In addition, we will be able to identify ONE salaried person who is directly responsible for management of these operations."

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said last week the Borough doesn't think re-organization will solve present problems, although Mr. Chace's ideas are "supported in principle."

The mayor added, "The Borough is willing to have the assistant engineer as head man at the plant, and the SOC can direct him as they wish."

Mr. Chace says problems of organization "point to the need to consolidate Princeton Borough and Township."

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16

John Bozowski, 32, of Cranbury, $16.

William R Murdock, 38, 205 Moore Street, paid $25 for failing to yield to oncoming traffic which led to a three car accident; and Polly Stanch comb, 40, 209 Pennview Drive, Pennington, paid $15 for obstructing traffic.

Others Christopher R Rodgers Jr., 28, River Road, Belle Mead, $15, failure to yield while entering roadway from a private drive; Hugh Stange, 49, 19 Hamilton Avenue, $12, failure to stop when entering street from a private drive, and Douglas Bushnell, 200 Mercer Street, $15, violation of snow removal ordinance.

Pay Two Fines. In Town ship court last week two drivers were fined for two separate violations each by Judge Burton Peskin.

James W. Smith, 22, 167 Washington Road, paid $30 for failing to stop at the scene of an accident and $10 as an unlicensed driver. Geoffrey Graham, 18, 34 McClean Circle, paid $23 for speeding and $5 for no registration in possession. Leaving the scene of an accident cost Marvin H Carmen, 25, 346 Ewing Street $30.

Doris B Weingart, 38, Old Georgetown Road, was fined $20 for speeding, while Neil Voorsanger, 33, 8 Greenholm Place, paid $15 for operating an unregistered vehicle.

Three were fined for violations involving failure to yield while entering a roadway from a private drive: Dalton Pritchard, 19, 113 Adams Drive and Julia Baum, 37, 386 Riverside Drive, paid $15 each. Herta Hilscher, 28, Ettl Farm Rosedale Road, paid $30. All pleaded not guilty.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

LEE WEINER TO SPEAK In Adult School Series. The current Princeton Adult School lecture series on The Counter Culture meeting this term in room No. 143 at Princeton High School, will have Professor Lee Weiner of Rutger University as the guest speaker this Thursday. The topic for the evening and group discussion will be "Revolutionary Cadre Training and Development."

He was one of the working and planning members of the so called Chicago Conspiracy, who convened to nominate Pig at their convention in that city in 1968 to run for President of the United States, and later stood trial before Justice Julius Hoffman as one of the "Chicago Seven".

He has received numerous awards and fellowships in mental health and psychiatric social work and was a member of Mayor Daley's Commission on Youth Welfare in Chicago in 1965-66. He has written two books "Revolution as a Problem in Labeling," and "The Substance of Radical Style."

—Continued on Page 22

NEW POTTERY PIECES by Nonnie Barnes

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PULLEN, WM C, Inc. GE, LEN NOX auth. sales & 24 hr. radio disp. service. Resdntl., Indstl. Comrl. Broad St Highlstn 448-0294

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HARBOURT AIR FREIGHT Radio dispatched pick up & delivery service. Complete air freight service to any place in the world Mercer County Airport 586-7530.

Antiques & Antique Picture Frames:

HOUSE OF TREASURES Unique barn filled with antiques galore!! Rte. 130 (at No. Brunswick Circle 20 min. from Prn.) 201-846-0889

Appliance Sales & Service:

CRAIG & SON Hqrs for GE appliances, TV & Stereo. Zenith color TV Sales & service Rte. 130, Hlstn. (10 min away) 443-0037

Appraisers: Antiques

JOHN PINELLI Auctioneer Appraiser Princeton Auction Galleries 586-6450

Appraisers: Real Estate:

JOHN F. RAPP, JR., MAI, SREA Real estate appraising & consulting. 143 E State St., Trenton (local call) 883-9137.

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP by Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass Corvette. All domestic cars. Rte 206 Prn (back of Pontiac agy.) 921-8585.

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models 58 Model Ave, Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. — local call) 466-0217

Automobile Dealers:

AMERICAN MOTORS—JEEP Sales & Service Auto & Truck rentals SICORA MOTORS, Inc 541 Somerset Ave Prn 921-2400

ANGELO'S MOTOR SALES JAGUAR; BMC; DATSUN auth dlr. Repairs & parts on all foreign car makes & models 1450 Prospect. Tren (15 min from Prn local call) 883-2776.

ELORIOGE PONTIAC BUICK, Inc Sales, service. Body shop U.S. Hwy 206 (opp. Princeton Airport) Prn 921-2222

JEEP — Sales, service, parts & accessories Mercury Snowmobiles & Boats Bedner & Rainear, Inc., 2633 So Broad, Trenton. 888-1800

NASSAU TOYOTA, INC. Exclusive Toyota sales & service. 2836 Brunswick Pike (U.S. 1), Lawrence Twp (local call) 883-0600.

Auto Parts Dealers:

TRENTON AUTO PARTS — Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt & used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Trenton 394-5381

Auto Repairs & Service:

CALHOUN'S GARAGE — AAA Emergency Service. Foreign & Amer car & truck repair; transmission serv Body & fender repair, Welding. Rte. 518, Prn. 924-1587

RED'S TEXACO SERVICE — Major repairs, auto accessories free pick-up & deliv Hlstn Rd., Cranbury (local call) 799-9877

Bakeries:

THE BALT PASTRY SHOP — A pleasing selection of cookies & pastries. Special cakes on order. Princeton Shopping Ctr 924-0552

Beauty Salons:

FOUR SEASONS BEAUTY SALON AMPLE FREE PARKING 921-9630 and 921-7178 337 Witherspoon Street, Princeton

(Continued in Next Column)

Beauty Salons:

(Cont'd from Col. at Left)

NORWEGIAN BEAUTY & WIG MANOR Eva Patterson, Proprietor 150 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-2227

Bicycle Sales & Service:

TIGER AUTO STORES RALEIGH auth dealer All bikes assembled with half & 1 yr. written guarantee Expert repairs on all makes. 24 Witherspoon, Prn 924-3715

Billiard Supplies: Sales & Service

CHECKER STORES — Pool tables recovered We sell all billiard accessories 103 E Hanover St Trenton 394-5231

Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out-of-print books. Prints 12 Nassau St., Prn 921-0881

Bridal and Formal Wear:

TINA'S BRIDAL SHOP Spring bridal apparel Formal wear 1415 Chambers Street, Trenton 392-6119

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BEFORE YOU BUY — from someone new to you — CHECK THIS PARTIAL CLASSIFIED REGISTER of Consumer Bureau Registered business people!

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(Business people pay no fee of any kind for Consumer Bureau Registration)

CONSUMER BUREAU — A Non-Profit Organization Estab. 1967
152 Alexander St., Princeton
P.O. Box 443 924-0338

Building Contractors:

ALL WORK CO Custom additions & patios Rte 206 Belle Md. (local call) 208-3000

ART BUILDERS — New home construction; alterations; additions. Free estimates (local call from Prn) 883-6500

CICCONE BUILDING CORP. Tremendous savings on all home improvements Custom built homes; addns; alterations, Tren. 396-4439.

EUGENE DARNELL, BUILDER Custom homes; additions; cabinets. Free estimates Quality work RD No. 1, Sharon Rd. HCO 443-2776.

E. J. KETTENBURG & SON, Inc. Building contractors. Established 1927 Hopewell (local call from Prn) 466-0309

NICK MAURO 45 Hillside Rd., Prn. Custom homes; additions; alterations, life. Auth. dlr. for Torginol seamless flooring 924-2630

VOELBEL & GIERSCH BUILDERS Additions & Alterations No job too small for our immediate attention. Free estimates. Hopewell (local call) 466-1529

Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:

E. R. WESTERVELT LUMBER CO. — For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead Serving Princeton area (local call) 201-359-5121.

Cabinet Makers:

M. MAINS CABINETS, Inc. Kitchens remodeled. Cornices, cookbaks custom installed Millwork. Furn restored U.S. 1, Prn. 452-2566

Camps:

LES CHALETS FRANCAIS French summer camp for girls in Maine (5-18 yrs) Major in any sport or arts. 391 Nassau ..... Prn 924-5046

Carpet Dealers:

A.B.C. FLOOR COVERING CO. Carpeting, Ceramic Tile Linoleum Floor Tile. Sales & installation Rte. 130, Hlstn. (1 mi. No. of traffic, Rt.) 448-4300

JIM'S J & S CARPET Rte. 206, Bordentown (500 feet South of "Two Guys"). For Shop-at-Home service call 298-5150.

(Continued In Next Column)

Carpet Dealers:

(Cont'd from Col. at Left)

RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. State Rd (Rte. 206) Prn. 921-9100

Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

DEL UVAL CO. Carpet & furniture cleaning Other cleaning services available 9 Dinfield Av., Tren (local call) 882-8459.

Caterers:

CENTRAL JERSEY CATERING — Personalized Gourmet Catering. Cocktail parties Hot & cold buffets, Dinners, Sumrer Picnics. PRINCETON COUNTRY CLUB (off U.S. 1 at Prince Theatre). Caterine small meetings & luncheons Banquet facilities to 600. Trease Catering 452-8348

WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering 1350 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-6060

Cleaning: Home & Office:

ANDERSON CUSTODIAN SERVICE Residential & Industrial Complete maintenance Janitorial service 13 Wiley Ave., Tren. 396-7209

WHITESON'S CLEANING SERVICE Carpet Cleaning Floor Waxing Sanding & Finishing; Janitorial service — daily in Princeton area. Fully insured, 123 Hazel Av. Tren. 695-0810 or (local call) 882-8923

Diaper Service:

DY-DE SERVICE — The Original Serving hospitals & modern mothers with clinically clean diapers — guarded by exclusive Dexafree Process—medical laboratory tested. Write Dept. 10 Prospect St., Trenton 921-3336 (or 586-3533)

Dog Grooming:

BRANDY'S GROOMING SALON Custom grooming for all breeds of dogs No tranquilizers Pickup & deliv. Hunt Pride Shop. Ctr. Lawrenceville, New Brunswick 201-846-7493

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

BOOTHSTONE INTERIORS Since 1935 Custom draperies, Slipcovers Upholstering Drapery fixtures, 1663-S. Broad, Tren. 392-6576

THE FABRIC CENTER 25 Witherspoon, Prn. Custom workmanship in our own workshop Free shop-at-home service. 921-2294

Dry Cleaners:

CRAFT CLEANERS 225 Nassau Street, Princeton

Other plants in Prn Jct. & Trenton

EAST WINDSOR ONE-STOP QUICK-CLEAN CTR. Laundromat; self-service & profnl. dry clng; Shirts. Open 7 days & nites Rte. 130, Hlstn. 448-9877

HOURGLASS CLEANERS — One-hr. service at Rte. 31, Pennington 737-9879. Hopewell branch: 35 W. Broadway 466-9885 (local calls).

RAMP CLEANERS 1-hr. dry clng. Expert alterations. Shoe repairs. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206 921-7353 (Hlstn. Rd. Hlstn. 448-9955)

ROBERT'S ONE HOUR DRY CLNG. No extra charge for 1 hr. dry clng. Daily 7 A.M.-9 P.M. Rte. 130 Hamilton Shop. Ctr. Rte. 33 Ham. Sq. (10 min. from Prn) 587-9721

Electrical Contractors:

ACE ELECTRIC SERVICE Prompt, reliable service. Small or large jobs. 199 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-2940

BETNEA'S ELECTRIC Residential, Com'l; Industrial 504 North Clinton Ave., Trenton 393-6304

N. W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Hamilton Power & light installation; maint.; repair Residential Industrial, (local call) 201-329-4656

Electrolysis:

JEANNETTE SMITH Medically approved KREE Method. Warren Plaza West, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-3489.

Encyclopedia Publishers:

COMPTON'S ENCYCLOPEDIA (Div. of Encyclopedia Brittanica) Rep. Charles H Wray, P O Box 137 E. Brunswick 201-257-6869

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL 863 S Broad, Trenton. Graduate entomologist—all pests—exterminated 14-year termite warranty 392-1822

CORRECTION EXTERMINATING CO. Termite control specialists. All types of insect & rodent control. Treaton 396-1209

Fabric Shops:

APPLEGARTH FABRIC SHOP Large selection of reasonably priced fabrics Rte. 130 Windsor (10 min from Prn) 448-0658

Feed Stores:

ROSEOALE MILLS — ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food. Farm supplies 274 Alexander St. Prn. 924-0134.

Fencing Contractors:

ARSCO — All wood & metal fences. Comrcl; Resdntl; Indstrl. Free estimates. Bridge Rd., Monmouth Junctn (local call) ... 201-329-2122

GAROEN FENCE CO. Wide choice for privacy, security & beauty. 1535 Pennington Rd., Trenton. (local call) 882-1895

SUBURBAN FENCE MFG. CO. Fine fences & patios; retail; wholesale Installation specialists Garden accessories; tool rentals U.S. 1 opp Prince Thea., Prn 452-2630

Fish & Poultry Dealers:

FRAZEE, HAROLD J Seafood; fresh eggs; poultry Barbecued chickens. Ducks, geese. Wholesale & retail Prompt free delivery Prn Shop Ctr 924-0072

Floor Covering Contractors:

NICK MAURO 45 Hillside Rd., Prn Auth. dlr. for Torginol seamless flooring. Tile Alterations; additions; custom homes. 924-2630.

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls ● Ceramics ● Carpeting Everything Shopping Center, Trenton. (15 min from Prn.) 392-2300

Florists:

ALLEN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS. Flowers With a Flair Gifts Free deliv. in Prn. area. 43 W. Broad, Hopewell. 921-9515 or 466-0062

APPLEGATE FLORAL SHOP — Flowers by wire. Cut flowers; floral decorations; plants. 47 Palmer Sq West, Prn. 924-0121

BLASIG, CARL GREENHOUSES Floral arrangements for all occasions. Open Sun. (local Prn). 915 Franklin St., Hlstn. 448-0222.

CUNNINGHAMS' NURSERY & GREENHOUSES — Growers of quality plants, flowers & nursery stock. Rte. 518 (Hopwell-Lambertville Rd) (local call) 737-2086.

THE FLOWER BASKET — Flowers wired anywhere, 136 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2620

SOUTH PACIFIC FLORIST — Open 7 days (Mn.-Sat. to 9 P.M.) Warren Plaza West, U.S. 130, E. Windsor (Hlstn). 924-5866 or 448-7339

Furniture Dealers: Dinettes:

MACK DINETTE WORKS Kitchen chairs & converted. Custom dinettes & breakfast nooks. Nat. adv. dinette sets. Home bars 234 Perry, Tren. (15 min.) 393-7500.

Furniture Dealers (Unfinished):

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE, Inc. Largest selection of unfinished furniture; also fireplace & bar shops. World of Ladders. Rte. 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Prn.) 298-4444

Furniture Dealers:

IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCAN. OINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design Service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9634

Furriers:

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq West, Prn. 924-7450

Garden & Farm Equip. & Supply Dealers:

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dlr. Rte. 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466-0421.

Gift Shops:

NORMAN'S GIFT SHOP & COUNTRY STORES — A unique shopping experience. Princeton Shop Ctr., U.S. 1 (local call) 883-5028 (Trenton: 13 E. State 392-3000)

Hardware Stores:

HARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hwrs; window shades, tools; plumbing, elec. supl; Pro. Shop Ctr 924-5155

CONSUMER BUREAU —A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)

Health Clubs:

ROMAN GODDESS HEALTH SPA — Sauna; Whirlpool; Massage; Exercise; Facials. Gift certificates. 1051 Brunswick Av. Tren. 392-3400

Health Food Shops:

NATURE'S BEST Natural foods & vitamins Indian cuisine to take out. 242 Nassau St., Prn. 924-1447.

SPECIAL FOODS CTR Dietetic and natural foods ● Natural vitamins (Mon.-Sat. 9-5) 110 No. Montgomery Tren. (15 min) 392-4477

Hearing Aid Centers:

BELTONE HEARING SERVICE Also service on other makes. I. Kramer, distributor. 1440 Prospect, Tren. (local call) 883-6363

SONOTONE — OTICON — Free scientific testing, service & batteries for all makes. 48 Bayard St. New Brunswick (201) 545-4487.

ZENITH AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. We service all makes & models. Free home demonstration. ERNI'S HEARING AID CTR. 17 No. Montgomery, Tren. 394-1600.

High Fidelity; Stereo Dealers:

CARTRIDGE BARN Sales, service & installation: stereo, car players & radios. Large selection of tapes. 354 Nassau, Prn. 921-2355

ELEK — TRONIC WORLD Electronic & Stereo Sales & Service. 1461 Hamilton Ave., Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 586-1086.

HI-FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands; sales, serv. 28 Easton Av., N. Bruns. 201-249-5130

HOUSE OF HI-FI 1819 N. Olden Av, Tren. Components; cabinets; tape recorders; Music systems; sales, service (local call) 883-3004

LAFAYETTE RADIO & ELECTRONICS Everything to suit one's Electronic needs. 4 Bruns. Circle Ext., Tren. (10 min. away) 393-4590

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Components; custom installations. Repairs; parts; service. 36 Univ. Pl., Prn. 921-8500

THE STEREO CENTER Custom systems. Complete Stereo & Hi-Fi sales & service. Audio accessories. Montgomery Ctr., U.S. 206, Prn. 921-3440

Hobbies & Crafts:

NASSAU HOBBY & CRAFT — "Everything for the Hobbyist". (Open 'til 9 P.M.) 142 Nassau St., Prn. 924-2739.

Humidifiers:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 68 So. Main, Cranbury. Total comfort specialists. Air conditioning; heating. (local call) 395-0350.

Income Tax Preparation:

SIMPLIFIED TAX SERVICE Tax returns expertly prepared; accuracy guaranteed. 1064 So. Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 396-4401.

Interior Designers:

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Custom Decorating. Member: American Institute of Designers. 35 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-1670

Jewelers:

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450

HENRY R. KALMUS Fine Watches & Jewelry. Longines; Wittnauer; Elgin; Universal Technos; Speidel bands. Repairs on premises. 6½ Chambers St., Prin. 924-1363

Kitchen Cabinet Design & Constrctn:

BEL-AIR CABINET MFG. CO. Custom-built wood cabinets & wood specialties. Re-sawing & milling. 31 Lexington Ave., Tren. (local call) 682-2754.

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Landscape Designing. Shade trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221

MARRAZZO, A. — LANDSCAPING Designing & planting Sod; shrubs; tree pruning. Lawn maint. 4036 Quaker Bridge Rd., Tren. (5 min. from Prn.) 586-2656

REVERIE LANDSCAPING—Lawns established, renovated. Rustic fencing. Fireplace wood. River Rd., Belle Md. (local call) 201-359-5556

RHODO — BIRCH NURSERY & LANDSCAPING Creative Japanese & Modern Landscaping. Complete construction, lighting & accessories. Tren. (local call) 883-3852.

VILLAGE NURSERIES Complete line of nursery stock and garden supplies. York Rd. Hightstown (15 min. from Prn.) 448-0436

Lawn & Garden Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs.:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSOCIATION Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds Snow removal equipment. Line Rd off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 359-5173

BOCCNIERI FARM & GARDEN CTR. All your garden needs U.S 1 (Northbnd) at Player Av. Edison (well worth the 20 min. ride!) 201-985-3646

Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dlrs:

CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG Complete lighting services—sales & design. U S Hwy 22. No. Plainfield (35 min from Prn) 201-757 4777

Liquor Stores

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg in rear. 924-0279 or 924 0277

NASSAU LIQUORS, INC. Imported & domestic liquors, wines & beer. Free delivery. 94 Nassau, Prn. 924-0031.

VARSITY LIQUORS — For Good Spirits!! Large selection of fine American & Imported Wines. Cordials. Beer. Free delivery 234 Nassau St., Prn. 924-0836

WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 0 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2468

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP — The finest in leather goods. Palmer Sq. next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0735.

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Whisl; Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141

HARDY'S MEAT MARKET 219 Riva Ave., Milltown (25 minutes from Princeton) (201) 821-9144

Men's Clothing Shops:

DONNELLY, FREDERICK W. & SON Outfitters: men-boys. New nearby location: Lake Lawrence Plaza, U.S. 1 (local call) 883-5800

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon, Prn 924-0704

Milk & Dairy Products:

DECKER'S DAIRY Inc. Milk, eggs & all dairy products. Egg Nog. We deliver in Prn. Toll free phone: WX-5070 (Htstn. phone: 448-0105)

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

HIGHWAY 33 SPORTS, LAWN & GARDEN CTR. Snowmobiles; Go-Carts; Mini-Bikes. Hwy. 33, Hightstown (15 min. from Prn.) 448-2970

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & mini-bikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hamltn. Sq. (10 min. from Prn) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200

Music: Instruction

WRIGHT MUSIC STUDIOS — All instruments. Accredited teachers. Specializing in keyboard & guitar. Major Rd., Monmouth Jnctn. (local call) 329-2147

Nursing Homes:

ELMS NURSING HOME "Home Away from Home" 65 North Main St., Cranbury (local call from Prn.) 395-0725

LAWRENCEVILLE NURSING HOME "You're Invited to Visit Our Facilities". Prn. Pike & Franklin Cor. Rd., Lawrncvl. (local call) 896-1494

Office Furniture & Equipment Dealers:

HINKSON'S — Complete line of office equipment & furniture. 82 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-0112

Paint & Wallpaper Dealers:

GLIDDEN PAINT CENTER Spred Paint: 2,694 colors. Wallpaper. 1776 No. Olden Ave., Trenton (local call) 882-4401

Painting; Decorating; Paper Hanging:

EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior Residential; Industrial; Commercial. Quality work Prn. 924-7759

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting: Paper hanging: Decorating. 683 Rosedale Rd., Princeton 924-1474.

HANK SEPTAK CUSTOM PAINTING & DECORATING CO. Free estimates. Fully insured. Workmanship guaranteed (201) 521-1019

Paneling Dealers:

HOUSE OF PANELING — Paneling; ceilings; doors; shutters; indoor & outdoor carpeting 1073 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 393-1011

Party Supply Shops:

HARRY'S SUPPLY Co, Inc. "Your Party Supply Headquarters". Estab. 1929. 326 So. Broad, Tren. 392-4926.

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

NASSAU PHARMACY. Prescriptions, Gifts, Cards. Prompt free delivery any time. 80 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-7400

THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 924-0077 Princeton Junction: Hightstown Rd. 799-1232

Phonograph Records & Players:

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE — A complete selection of Jazz, Folk, Classical & Pop LP's & sheet music. 36 Univ. Pl., Prn. 921-8500

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking .. 396-2117

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Complete photo dept; expert consultation for amateur & professional. 36 Univ. Pl. Prn 921-8500

Photographers:

MINOY'S PHOTO SERVICE — Passports: One-day service. Everything in photography. 138 W. Hanover, Tren. 392-4683

Picture Framing:

THE GOLDEN GALLERY Etchings; lithographs; woodcuts; custom frames. 23 So. Main, Cranbury (local call) 395-0959

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

DRAKE, RUSSELL B. & SON Plumbing. Heating. Pumps & Water Systems. Greenwood Ave., Hopewell (local call) 466-1023

DICK VOELBEL PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Water pumps; septic systems — sales & service. Morrison Ave., Htstn. 448-2064

Real Estate Agencies:

ANABLE-EVERETT REALTY Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction. Call any time. (local call) 799-1661.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO. REALTORS Residential, ind'l. & com'l. properties Dutchtown Rd., Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-3127

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE 8 PALMER SQUARE EAST (located in the Nassau Inn Bldg) Princeton 924-1001

REALTY SERVICE ASSOCIATES 75 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (201) 545-5341. Evenings: Miss Nemeth (201) 297-2671. (local call)

Restaurants:

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Motel: Cocktail Lounge. Dinner. Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Htstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke — 15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400

COLONIAL PUB Steaks. Prime Ribs. Lobster. 2420 U.S. No. 1 Tren. (opp. Lawrence Shop Ctr. — local call) 082-0872.

SALLY'S STEAK HOUSE Steaks; lobsters; roast beef. Reservations suggested. 247 Raritan Av, Highland Pk. (20 min. away) 201-249-3400

THE PRIME RIB—Cocktail lounge Businessmen's lunch. Dinner 5 to 11:30 (closed Sun.) Rte. 1, Prn. (3 mis. So. of Prn. circle) 452-8333

Rest Homes:

NORWOOD MANOR REST HOME Gracious, home-style living for the aged. State approved. Cor. Alexander Rd. & U.S 1, Prn. 452-8301

Service Stations:

PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE Auto service repairs & accessories. Road service. 171 Bayard Lane, Princeton 924 3295

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 16 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596

Sporting Goods Dealers:

VARSITY SPORT SHOP — For the finest in Tennis equip; apparel, re-stringing. Golf. Riding. Skiing. 96 Nassau St, Prn. 924-7330

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers, traction sets; 160 Wthrspn. Prn. 921-7287

Swimming Pool Construction; Repair:

ALL WORK POOLS New pools; service; repairs. Rte. 206, Belle Md. (local call) 359-3000

TV & Stereo Sales & Service; TV Rentals

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Antennas; TV; custom stereo installed. Repairs, parts & service. 30 University Pl., Prn. 921 8500

WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCES Est. 1922. RCA; Zenith; Sylvania; GE TV sales & service. We service what we sell Georges Rd., Deans (local call) 201-297-2110.

Tire Dealers:

BUDNY'S TIRE SERVICE. Michelin Dealer. Hercules; Firestone; free nitrogen inflation. 1920 Brunswick Ave. Trenton 394 3141

DUNLOP TIRES — All sizes. Rims available. JOSEPH J NEMES & SONS Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177

Toy Shops:

ZINDER'S TOYS—for CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS. Games; dolls; sporting goods; posters; duplicating service. 102 Nassau, Prn. 921-2191

Travel Bureaus:

DE LUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 188 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-6270

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

Tree Service:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach prop. 206 Washington Rd Prn. 924-2800

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton 924-0221

Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Dlrs:

VIKING SEW-VAC Center — Repairs; sales; parts; home & shop service 59 State Rd. (U.S. 206). Prn 921-2205

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel; sweaters, sportswear Windsor-Edinburg Rd. Hghstn 448-0793

IF you have a justified* claim involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338

and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

**Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Registration committee of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).*

VOLUNTEERS INVITED!

CONSUMER BUREAU A Non-Profit Organization Estab. 1967

Battlefield's Authenticity Merits Its Retention

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Dear Sir:

The following comments are relative to the landscape containing what is left of the site where the battle of Princeton took place — a very small acreage of great national significance — a lesson in values, even for a giant neighbor as the Institute for Advanced Study.

Advanced Study — Yes, but not for advanced study in Architecture, Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning, due to the apparent neglect or disdain for the authenticity of a surrounding as container contributing to what becomes man's environment.

As an illustration of neglect or disdain for authenticity:

1) Look at the first building of the Institute erected during the thirties. It is an imitation of a long past style from Great Britain. In fields other than architecture, the words "fake" or "counterfeit" would be used instead of the word "imitation." But, visible from the battlefield, it conveys notice that "the British are coming." Architecture speaks.

2) Look at the expulsion from the grounds of the Institute (in the fifties) of four columns, subsequently moved by others near the resting place of unknown soldiers, and once used as background in a published photograph of a fashion show, the ladies escorted by a manicured dog; a case of confrontation between authenticity and desecration.

3) Look at the present intent of a housing development contributing to the strangulation of the battlefield.

Stop, look and ask yourself what is the meaning of the world "authenticity" as related to a great historical site — the Princeton battlefield.

J. LABATUT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Professor Emeritus after 40 years at Princeton and former Director of Graduate Studies in Architecture, Prof. Labatut served as chairman of the Princeton Township Planning Board for a decade following its establishment in 1948.

MAILBOX

Recycling the Commuters.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Those of us who are sincerely interested in seeing what can be achieved in recycling garbage would do well to look at the Penn-Central 7:40 a.m. from Princeton Junction.

Cars that lost the bloom of youth in the early days of this century, and were mercifully retired until the advent of World War II, have been gutted and the disemhowelled shells repainted brightly so that the re-incarnation resembles an overaged streetwalker bravely making her rounds. From the odds and ends of the old seats, brand new padded benches have been made and installed in close order in a one-and-a-half and two-and-a half body arrangement.

Overhead racks have been removed so that commuters can now enjoy a view unbroken by these amenities that formerly held their coats and attache cases. Fans of "Gunsmoke" will admire the cars.

If P C couldn't accommodate facilities to the commuters, P-C fitted the commuters to the facilities. Classical scholars will find a parallel with the Procrustean Bed, in which short guests were stretched and tall ones had their legs cut off to fit.

The net result shows what can be done with a little ingenuity and an equal amount of malice — a good example of some of the finest thinking of the 12th century. Granted the creeping dehumanization of our society didn't start with the railroad, but it flourishes here and spreads like a good case of poison ivy — not fatal, but annoying to the point of exasperation.

Penn-Central management and New Jersey State supervisors surely have earned their rightful place beside the managements of Rolls-Royce and Lockheed.

DAVID PARNES

256 Russell Road

In Defense of Larry Ivan...

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to defend Larry Ivan and his coaching methods. I played for Mr. Ivan in the 1969-70 season.

His dedication was shown in every practice and at every game. He does everything for his teams except go out on the floor and play for them. Mr. Ivan instills a pride into each player that will stay with them a lifetime. Every player gives 100 percent at each practice.

We were proud of our defense. He taught us that with a good defense you did not have to run an offense. Let me explain this, it is a little more complicated than it sounds. When in a full court press if the other team can't get the ball over mid-court they can't score. And with a good defense you can steal the ball and drive for the lay-up.

We had the best won-lost record of any of Larry Ivan's teams. Last season we won when we ran our offense and when we played good defense. We also won when we played poor offense but good defense. Towards the end of the season we tried to run with many teams and we lost to every one of them.

Mr Ivan knows what his clubs can do and he told us. If they could run and gun he would let them, but in all of his past teams they were too slow and not quite big enough.

His teams will win but they need support and if they get support it will help the player's mental attitude immensely. Nobody wants to play in front of empty stands. It is Princeton High School. Why not come and support the school you are paying for.

BOB BRUSCHI

University of Dayton

— Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 19

Rutgers Basketball Supported.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Many people in New Jersey suffer from a kind of provincialism which damages their own best interests. This thinking was displayed by your writer who complained of Governor Cahill's support for the construction of a new multipurpose sports facility for Rutgers University.

He pointed out the fact that at present a field house with a capacity of 10-12,000 was not realistic in light of the quality of basketball at Rutgers, which, incidentally, is not at all poor; just a few years ago the team went to the NIT. What he fails to realize is that Rutgers is the state university of New Jersey, and that it should play a significant role in providing the qualified sons and daughters of New Jerseyites with quality education.

It fails to do this because there is relatively little support for the university in the state. That this is so is demonstrated by the extraordinarily poor facilities at Rutgers and its inability to matriculate large numbers of potentially good students, who are forced to seek higher education in other states.

In my opinion this lack of support occurs partly because Rutgers' sports teams have not captured the imagination of the people of the state. Most first class state universities in this country gain a considerable amount of popular support when their teams win and win again against first class competition.

How can Rutgers get the support it needs? An effective lobby at the State Legislature is necessary. It could also promote a sports program, and to do this it must have decent athletic facilities. The people will follow — the million or so people living within 30 minutes of Rutgers are the potential market.

Rutgers University, after all, does have about 18,000 students residing in the New Brunswick area. The situation at Princeton is hardly comparable.

ARTHUR GETIS
92 Moore Street

Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS agrees with all that Mr. Getis says about the role that Rutgers must play in the future of education in New Jersey. It stands, however, on its estimate of the drawing power of Rutgers basketball in the foreseeable future: even with a new field house an actuality, competition in the east for basketball talent is so extreme that 10-12,000 seats is a wholly unrealistic estimate of potential attendance, and 6-7,000 is a much more logical demand to place upon the taxpayers.

Battlefield Vital to Princeton.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Princeton must face up to its historic obligations.

Today, a section of the Princeton battlefield — the site of Washington's first major victory — is in grave danger of being turned over to a housing development instead of being preserved as a "living museum" and an open space for our children's children. This area is located off Mercer Road near the Quaker Meeting House.

The concern of hundreds of Princeton citizens should not be dismissed because of the interest of a small group who wish to invade this historic site.

Without vision, it is inevitable that the Princeton Community will lose its integrity.

DOROTHY A. BROWN
(Mrs. J. Douglas Brown)
6 Edgehill Street

Avoid Another Black Mark.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Because so much of the Institute for Advanced Study's surrounding acreage is as yet undeveloped, we have the illusion that the Battlefield Park is fairly adequate, but a glance at the map shows how small it actually is and how the Weller Tract intrudes between it and the historic Quaker Meeting house.

I am not a Quaker but merely one of hundreds who have enjoyed the very special peace and quiet of their property and hope to see it protected. The time to act is now, for once houses are built it will be virtually impossible to remove them.

It has been humiliating to see New Jersey rated so low in several recent surveys. Because of Princeton's historic importance, people all over the country are watching us now. Let's not incur another black mark through negligence.

ELEANOR M. DELANOY
62 Battle Road

Save Battlefield Park.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As a past resident of Princeton, I can honestly say that Princeton hasn't changed at all since I left. For all the extreme education that daily prevails, Princeton's society is ignorant.

What is it going to take to save the Battlefield park? Do we have to threat, revolt and protest to save this environment from destruction? For the people who aren't historically minded, wouldn't you want a peaceful place to take your kids 10 year from now on a quiet Sunday afternoon?

It's plain to see that not too many residents think ahead, they only think of now and their own lives. Now is the time to preserve the park's future, not tomorrow. Act, now, to save this beautiful park.

TOM ENSMINGER
Quonset Pt.,
Rhode Island

—Continued From Page 22

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 20

Joint Action Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

There is considerable concern about the inexorable growth of solid waste and the burden it poses on all communities. At present, each of us throws away about five lbs. of trash per day. By 1980, it will increase to about eight lbs. per day.

Princeton residents now generate 50 tons of municipal waste per day. What can we do?

The problems involved in solid waste disposal are complex and the possible solutions are complicated and expensive. As citizens we cannot ignore it and as tax payers we will inevitable have to pay more — much more.

We pay at the store for product packaging in a variety of materials - much of which is excessive and unnecessary. It is wasteful of natural resources and adds to pollution in many ways.

We also pay to dispose of the material and ultimately we will pay for cleaning up the pollution as well. We would serve ourselves better by reducing the amount of waste we each generate.

We should continue to recycle at least those containers it has been traditional to recycle. We can insist that soft drink and beer distributors provide their product in returnable bottles only.

We can discipline ourselves and remember to return the bottles, even to the store. It is a relatively small thing to do. However, if each of us contributes in even this small way, it will be significant and who knows it may even encourage us to help in other ways, too.

Let us join with other communities and support an ordinance which would prohibit the sale of soft drinks and beer in non-returnable containers.

DIANE T. GRAVES

268 Stockton Road

Another Viewpoint

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In any reputable school of journalism, the first thing one learns, after typing, is that, in reporting a story, one never uses the word Negro, Caucasian, Oriental or any other such term unless it has a direct bearing on the story, e.g., John Smith, Princeton's first Negro mayor. But not John Smith, a Negro, was arrested for peddling dope. This is accepted style in even the shabbier newspapers.

I was surprised to read last week that you were unaware of this tradition, which I have never seen questioned before, and appalled when you took Gayraud S. Wilmore Jr. to task for criticising your

Some newspapers and many reviews in print and self-conscious ways to read books on using the elements of journalistic style. It might be worthwhile to invest in several of these.

Meanwhile, if you insist on preserving your archaic and absurd racist style, at least give the currently fashionable term, black, rather than Negro.

MICHAEL DORN

108 Kingston Road

Editor's Note: Mr. Dorn's comments are hardly germane to the point under discussion. TOWN TOPICS and Mr. Wilmore were discussing the need for identification by color of skin of a suspect in a crime — NOT the use of a man's race following his arrest. In more than two decades of covering news of the Princeton community, TOWN TOPICS has never identified a man by his race after he has been arrested.

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NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to Princeton may also be rejected.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 18

ECOLOGY LECTURES SET By Princeton University

Princeton University is sponsoring a 10-week lecture series entitled "Rescuing Man's Environment," a major program designed to inform both the campus and the community of the environmental crisis and the possible cures for its alleviation.

Open to the public free of charge, the series will begin Wednesday, February 17, with a talk by Princeton demographer Dr. Ansley J. Coale in Wallace Wilson School. And from Wednesdays and all will be given at 8:30 (Check TOWN TOPICS calendar each week for details.)

The lectures will feature speakers from the University as well as from outside the campus. According to Dr. Robert C. Axtmann, Chairman of the Council on Environmental Studies, they are designed for the non-specialist, particularly the student and the man and woman on the street, who wishes a deeper understanding of the social, economic, political and biological factors involved in the struggle for a cleaner environment.

At the University we have several areas of research which

Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 22

in regard to environmental quality," Dr. Axtmann, who is the Mobil Professor of Chemical Engineering, noted. "In addition to research and the training of specialists, we feel a particular obligation to help provide the educational background required by an informed citizenry if it is to respond to the all-pervasive environmental issues of today's world.

"The lecture series, we hope, will be the first event in a continuing town-gown partnership directed toward the problems of environmental reform," Dr. Axtmann continued.

Dr. Coale, who will lead off the series next Wednesday, is the William Church Osborn Professor of Public Affairs at Princeton and Director of the Office of Population Research. An internationally-known demographer, he has recently been involved in analyzing the economic and population factors that contribute to the environmental crisis. A recent article by Dr. Coale in "Science" magazine contends that economic factors are more important than population growth in threatening the quality of American life."

According to Dr. Thomas G. Spiro, Princeton Associate Professor of Chemistry and coordinator of the series, success of this first town-gown venture could lead in the future to similar lecture series to community participation in University seminars and workshops on the environment, to development of University community task forces, and the like.

In attempting to ensure the widest possible community participation, the Council on Environmental Studies has sent invitations to local professional and service organizations of all kinds, and to schools, industries and religious organizations.

TWENTY-TWO ARE FINED For Failure to Remove Snow. Twenty-two Borough residents and property owners were fined $15 last week in Borough Court for failure to remove snow from their side walks within the required time.

They are: Clifton Bennett, 181 Library Place; George Bush, 391 Nassau Street; Mark Swaab, 80 Linden Lane; Henry L. Beidler, 200 Hamilton Avenue; Charles F. Lehr, 204 Hamilton; Anthony LaPlaca, 12 Hamilton Street; Stella Caplan, 244 Hawthorne Avenue; Edith Guetler, 222 Ewing Street; Donald Wert, 56 Bayard Lane; John Stalker, 50 Hawthorne; and Ronald H. Rouse, 320 Hamilton.

Also, Burnett H. Sams, 513 Prospect Avenue; estate of C. N. Hovler, 183 Hamilton; Warren Allen, 44 Maple Street; Edwood Knuffman, 148 Library Place; John Ballantine, 82 Library Place; Robert W. Tate, 73 Stockton Street; Aphleus T. Mason, 6 Edgehill Street; Francis P. Benson, 6 Olden Lane; Arthur E. Mittnacht, 220 Mercer Street; Princeton Custom Homes, North Brunswick, and Gustav Geiger, Burlington Township.

Charged with the same of-

— Continued on Next Page

41 Years of Toting the Mail Ends

When John A. Britton began delivering mail here he earned 57 cents an hour as a substitute carrier, making two trips a day from the post office located in two rooms in the Lower Pyne Building on Nassau and Witherspoon streets.

This past Friday, 41 years later, Mr. Britton made his last run from the Postal Annex in West Windsor on his motorized route along Rosedale and Carter Roads. During his years of service to the Princeton community, he worked under four postmasters and watched the postal operations here expand from those two rooms in Lower Pyne to Palmer Square, and then to a second building.

Mr. Britton's first regular route was on the University Campus. With two deliveries daily he usually worked 45-50 hours a week. Princeton is the only post office in the country that delivers mail directly to students' rooms. Near the end of World War II, Mr. Britton switched to the Nassau Street business section, and 12 years ago took over the Rosedale Carter mounted route.

Born in Flemington, Mr. Britton and his family moved to West Windsor Township. He went to school there and at Princeton High and now lives at 264 Fisher Place, Penns Neck. His son, David, is also a career mail carrier with the Princeton Post Office.

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Topics Of The Town

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fense but failing to appear in court are Robert J. Sullivan, 300 Nassau Street; Weybert & Robert, 14 Moore Street, Calvary Baptist Church Walton and Houghton Road, Ralph A. Dungan, 12 Hodge Road and William P. Kraus, 104 Linden Place.

Joseph J. Richardson, 42 Gordon Avenue, Lawrence, was received a 30 day suspended sentence from Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr for a fault. He was also placed on one year's probation.

Charles Phox, 63 Leigh Ave, was paid $30 when he pleaded guilty to a charge by Gerald Dollar head of security for the First National Bank of at attempting to cash a check for $700 when he had no money on his account. Juan E. Martinez, 31, 220 C King Street, pleaded not guilty to shoplifting less than three dollars worth of delicatessen items from Davidson's Market but was fined $20. Store manager Louis Funk was the complainant.

Warrants totaling $150 were issued against Conway McGowan, 21, 246 John Street after he failed to appear to answer charges of trespassing, arrests and entering Dillon Gym on Campus January 11 where he allegedly stole a wallet belonging to William H. Lockwood Jr. University proctors made the charges.

A $25 warrant was issued against Paul Antal, 241 Nassau Street after he failed to appear to answer a charge of assault.

BIRTHS

Twenty three Born. Fifteen girls and eight boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Genek, 3 Cambridge Way, Hightstown, January 31, Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Oates, York Road, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Church III, Clark, 7 C Hampton Arms, Hightstown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, 8 Station Road, Cranbury all on February 2. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, 30 Humbert Street, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turner, 420 Old Orchard Road, Cherry Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Asher Boytis, 18 Lewis Court, Lawrenceville all on February 4. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Mersten, 24 Nassau Street February 6. Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, 60 Princeton Arms East, Cranbury January 31, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spelman, Hopewell and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Chagnon, 16 Nassau Road, Kendall Park both on February 1. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lusmann, 5 L Hibben Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sharley, 119 G Northgate Apartments, both on February 2. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Levere, 110 Butler Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rodell, 44 Clover Lane, Hightstown both on February 3. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stone, 33 Rockland Road, Ewing February 4. Mr. and Mrs. David Sonnemann, 7 Lebed Drive, Somerset, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kales, 21 Pine Knoll Drive, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Marrow, Jr., 121 Birch Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. James, Mount, 309 Park Avenue, Hightstown, all on February 5. Mr. and Mrs. George Dickel, 23 W. Delaware Avenue, Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marchon, 24 S. Rochdale Avenue, Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. George Kalamaras, 113 O Building, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, all on February 6.

MISS DEVLIN TO SPEAK

At Rider College. Bernadette Devlin, the fiery Northern Irish and Catholic leader and at 23 the youngest member of the British Parliament, will appear at Rider College on Friday, February 19.

Released from jail just two months ago after being convicted for helping to organize resistance to police during the August 1969 Londonderry riots, Miss Devlin will visit Rider as part of a month long United States tour. Her address is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the college's Alumni Gym.

Miss Devlin's only New Jersey area appearance is being sponsored by the College Union Board. There will be a $1 admission charge.

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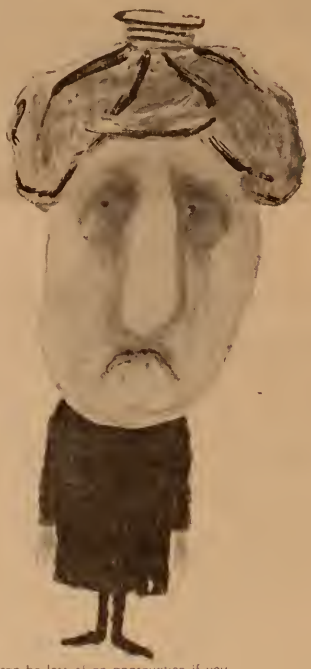
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SMITH CLUB AUCTION: Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III, president of the Princeton Area-Smith College Club, and Mrs. Thomas L. Matthews, Auction Chairman, admire a poster advertising the club's 23rd annual auction for the benefit of its scholarship fund. The auction will be held Saturday, February 27, at Littlebrook School.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

West Windsor Democratic Club: 8 p.m., Monday, at the Princeton Junction firehouse. Sen. Richard Coffee, Democratic County Chairman, will discuss county and state issues presently confronting the party. Bill Ferris has been elected president for the coming year. Other new officers are: Patricia Bell, first vice-president; Allen Stutz, second vice-president; Helen Chase, treasurer; Elizabeth Borton, recording secretary; Betty Burke, corresponding secretary. Mike Greschak, Ida McHugh and William Stuart were appointed as trustees and members of the executive committee.

Princeton Folk Music Society: 8:30 p.m., Friday, at Wilcox Hall on the University campus. Membership cards will be given out to paid up members.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

Zero Population Growth: 8 p.m., Tuesday, in Langfield Lounge, Green Hall, corner of Washington Road and William Street. A short film on population pressures on the environment will be followed by a work session. The group will conduct its monthly paper drive this Saturday in the Harrison Nassau-Carnegie Lake area. Papers should be tied and placed on curbs; rain date is the following Saturday.

Lawrence Senior Citizens Club: noon, Tuesday, American Legion headquarters, 100 Berwyn Place, Lawrence Township. Members married 50 years or more will be honored. A committee headed by Miss Margaret Maple has arranged a program of songs. Refreshments will be served.

Lawrenceville Grange No. 170: 6:30, Tuesday, at the firehouse. After a covered dish supper, the regular business meeting will be held. Plans will be discussed for the annual Blue and Gold Dinners for the Cub Scouts.

Boy Scout Troop 88: 28th anniversary dinner, 6:30, Friday, at the Methodist Church. Peter Gail, program director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, will describe a watershed and its purposes. Troop 88 will work in conservation projects this year with the association.

Hillel Foundation: 9 p.m., Friday, February 26, in 101 McCormack Hall on the campus. The foundation will sponsor a speech by Luba Bershadskaja.

Lawrenceville Garden Club: 1 p.m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Elgin, Edgewood Avenue. George Morehead, chief of the New Jersey State Bureau of Forestry, will speak on new and unusual varieties of trees and ornamentals that have a special significance and interest to the home gardner. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Wade Stephens, Mrs. Theodore K. Graham, Jr. and Mrs. Warren Spalding.

Registered Nurses Association of Hightstown: 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the Old Yorke Inn. Mrs. Eleanor Klaus, director of Princeton Hospital Community Health Service, will discuss the migrant farm workers health program and other community health programs for the Hightstown area. All active and inactive nurses are invited.

Womens American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) East Windsor Chapter: 8 p.m. Tuesday in the meeting room above Fire Company No. 1 in Hightstown. A speaker from the National Organization for Women will discuss Women's Liberation. Refreshments will be served. All women are invited to attend.

Mercer County Young Republican Club: 8 p.m., Friday, at the Geneva Inn on Route One. Assemblyman William E. Schluter will speak on election law reform. Dancing to the music of the Statesmen will follow the meeting. The public is invited.

Central New Jersey Chapter of NOW: 8 p.m., Wednesday, February 17, in Murray Dodge Hall, Mary Tanner, legislative chairwoman of the Princeton League of Women Voters, will describe the structure of the New Jersey legislature, legislation concerning women and lobbying techniques. Open to the public.

Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants: Wednesday, February 17, at the Nassau Inn. The guest speaker will be attorney Donald R. Bryant, Jr., who will discuss "Estate Planning." The Princeton Chapter meets regularly on the third Wednesday of the month. Hospitality Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:45 p.m. Prospective members are welcome.

Father's Day at Riverside

This Friday, fathers with children at Riverside School are invited to come visit their children's classrooms from 8:30 to 10 a.m. following coffee at 8 a.m. provided by the PTO in the all-purpose room.

For those fathers with children in the afternoon kindergarten, the hours will be 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

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Creative Playthings

Young Tenor Pleases in Schubert Song Cycle

It is not often that one gets to hear the great Schubert song cycle, "Die schone Mullerin," in its entirety at a "live" concert nowadays.

On Monday night in McCarter Theatre, Series II concert goers heard Ernst Haefliger, tenor, with Franz Rupp at the piano, present this exquisite music in its purest form. The texts from Wilhelm Muller's poetry of the same name are examples of early Romanticism, and though perhaps not profound works of art in themselves, reflect early Romantic thought regarding the freedom to pursue one's own destiny.

There are basically four characters in the 20 poems which Schubert chose to set to music. There is the young wanderer, (the miller). There is the brook (which guides him throughout the cycle of songs); the beautiful miller's daughter (the unyielding and later fickle object of the youth's desires); and the hunter (who wins the girl from the sensitive youthful poet's grasp, denying him all that he probably never really attained in the first place.)

This might serve as the story of Schubert himself, not in a literal sense of course but in the romantic spirit of the man's life. The music is flawlessly written. There is not an extra note anywhere.

Some songs are strophic (repeated nu[illegible] to different verses) while other pieces are through composed (i.e., continuously developing from an initial musical idea). The piano parts are just as important as the voice, the piano often taking the role of the moaning while the singer performs the character of the young miller. [illegible] the very end, where the [illegible] over a molten [illegible] as it [illegible] the tragic figure of the young [illegible] his [illegible] thank to Schu[illegible]

The music for the most p[illegible] is masterfully written, yet it represents some of the most sophisticated writing to be found in western mu[illegible] Many [illegible] folk rock ballads are written today by young composers of popular music who perhaps without realizing it are emulating the spirit of Schubert's song creations in their own way and this new Romanticism contained in these 20th century Schubertiana pieces is not [illegible] to a search for individual [illegible]

[illegible] the spirit of hesitation and [illegible] in Schubert [illegible] songs their infinite immortality, and it is performances such as Mr Haefliger's on Monday evening that help sustain the purity of feeling these art songs express. Though the artist's voice was not at its best, especially of the difficult F# which pre[illegible] many problems for [illegible] Mr Haefliger [illegible] and [illegible] German Lied as well as the best [illegible] interpreter.

He managed to preserve [illegible] of the [illegible] songs by [illegible] so [illegible] on certain key notes. [illegible] the max of the music [illegible] to project music [illegible] through the [illegible] Mc[illegible]arter Theatre and [illegible] the [illegible] cultural co[illegible]

Mr Rupp's [illegible] was [illegible] but no more. His tone was hard at times and [illegible] sometimes lack a rounded quality in several songs.

[illegible] concert was [illegible] the Schubert [illegible] presented. [illegible]

— Arun Safai

of the Music at McCarter concerts and tickets for the general public are now on sale.

Senora de Larrocha is regarded as the leading interpreter of the piano music of Granados and Albeniz, and her recordings of these "Iberia" and Goyescas suites are considered definitive.

A frequent soloist with the New York Philharmonic, she is also one of the few artists to have appeared in recital at the Lincoln Center Great Performances Philharmonic Hall series.

MUSIC FROM JAPAN

In Recital Monday. A program of Japanese folk music will be given Monday at 8:30 in the lounge of Wilcox Hall on the University campus. There is no charge for admission.

It will be given with explanatory comments, by Mrs Pat a Isaku. She has developed as a scholar and performer in this field after years of study at the University of Michigan, in the World Music Program at Wesleyan University and at the University of Tokyo.

—Continued On Page 34

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

CLEVELANDERS HERE

Orchestra Due Next Wednesday. The Cleveland Orchestra returns to Princeton next Wednesday, February 17, under the auspices of The Princeton University Concerts. The concert will be held at McCarter Theatre, 8:30 p.m., with George Semkow, conductor.

Mr Semkow was born in Poland and studied at the Conservatory of Music in Cracow. In 1950, he became an assistant to Eugene Mravinsky, conductor of the Leningrad Philharmonic. Orchestra. Then was conductor of the Bolshoi Opera in Moscow for three years.

In 1966, he was chosen as permanent conductor of the Royal Opera House in Copenhagen and made his United States debut in 1968 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Subsequent appearances in this country have been with the New York Philharmonic and with the orchestras of Chicago, St. Louis and Houston.

The program for the orchestra's Princeton concert will be Musique Funebre by Witold Lutoslawski, Symphony No. 33 in B Flat Major by Mozart, and Symphony No. 2 by Scriabin. Remaining tickets are on sale at the McCarter box office.

DE LARROCHA COMING

For Second Princeton Visit Alicia de Larrocha, the Spanish pianist, will give her second Princeton recital in McCarter Theatre on Monday, March 8 at 8:30. This is one

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Wrestling and Track Stealing the Headlines As Tiger Basketball and Hockey Teams Fade

Disappointed sports fans who have been lamenting the dwindling fortunes of Princeton basketball and hockey teams this winter have been sitting in on the wrong action. While these two teams have been struggling to win a scant eight of the 25 games they have played, the Tiger wrestlers have all but wrapped up their second straight Ivy title and the indoor track team has achieved near-miracles where little more than mediocrity had been expected.

Last Saturday, for example, while the quintet saw its record drop to a punchless 7-and-10 mark, and the hockey team was absorbing an 8-0 shellacking from Harvard for its 15th loss in 16 games, the wrestlers went to Philadelphia for what had been estimated as a close match with Penn. When they won eight of ten bouts to record a solid 32-6 triumph, the outcome virtually assured successful defense of the championship they had won a year ago.

Same day, new coach Larry Ellis wrote another chapter in the Princeton record book when his track team added highly regarded Army to its list of victims which already included Navy, thus giving Princeton its first triumphs over these strong service teams in the span of a single season. Going into Saturday's triangular meet here with Penn and Columbia (the old Polar Bear event which was held out doors for many years), the Tigers were unbeaten.

From point of view of the casual spectator, however, watching either wrestling or track does not have the same appeal as basketball or hockey. Whereas the latter both provide continuous action, there are long periods during both track and wrestling meets when not even suspense is building.

The Inside Story. To be a basketball or hockey fan, one must merely enjoy athletics. To like wrestling or track, one must be something of a buff.

How many fans, for example, who know the minute a basketball team switches from man-to-man to a 2-1-2 zone can explain the point system which determines the winner of a wrestling bout when there is no fall? How much riding time is necessary to gain a point? What is a "predicament"?

The real track buff, whose name first became legion when Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke and Bill Bonthron began to pack the smoke-filled galleries of the old Madison Square Garden in the 30s to watch the drama of the indoor mile, is a blend of statistical knowledge and a connoisseur of form. He can tell you in one breath whether a toss of 56 feet, 6 inches will endanger the IC4A record for the 16 lb. shot, and will explain to you in the next what was wrong with so-and-so's form in the take-off on the long jump.

Track Coach Larry Ellis
Bricks without Straw

At the college level, too, lack of publicity is a deterrent to attendance. Even in these days of curtailed coverage, basketball and hockey stories and scores almost invariably see the light of print; wrestling and track are rarely recorded anywhere in detail, so that even the fan who cares enough about the outcome cannot find it.

Intercollegiates Here. For the first time in history, the IC4A Indoor Meet will be held in Princeton—Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6—as the collegians revert to the campus after years in the Garden. The following weekend, regional championships for NCAA wrestling will be staged in Jadwin. The latter, incidentally, will frustrate dyed-in-the-wool basketball fans, since no playoff such as last winter's Penn-Niagara game will be held here because of the conflict.

Before the IC4A's, Jadwin will be host to worthwhile indoor action in both Saturday's meet, bringing a very strong Penn and a weak Columbia team here, and, the following weekend, to the annual Harvard-Yale-Princeton affair. Penn may be more than the rejuvenated Tigers can handle, and Harvard is almost certainly too balanced, but Ellis has made far more of what material he had when he arrived on the scene last fall than anyone had expected.

Johnny Johnston, whose success is traceable to a combination of his coaching ability and his ceaseless persuasiveness as a recruiter, is about to give the Tigers a third Ivy championship in the six seasons he has been here. When he took over, Princeton had not topped the .500 mark in the sport in seven campaigns; today he is working on his fifth straight winning year.

Brown Saturday and Yale on the 27th are the remaining two meets in Jadwin, with the visit to Harvard on the 20th expected to provide the toughest hurdle to the Ivy title.

QUINTET BADLY MIRED

Future a Question Mark. Within the space of three hours in Jadwin Gym Friday night Princeton's freshman basketball team lost to Columbia, 62-60, after blowing a ten-point lead and Princeton's varsity was beaten by the Lions, 53-50, after having held a comfortable six-point half-time advantage. In both contests, superior personnel playing at home was beaten because of its unwillingness to realize that basketball is a thinking man's game.

Combined with a constant flow of errors — wild passes, forced shots from poor position, lack of anticipation of the opposition's attacking style — is a near total lack of aggressiveness. With the exception of Brian Taylor's generally fine play and an occasional authoritative rebound by Bill Kapler, no one on the Princeton basketball scene today is playing the kind of take-charge basketball that enabled a Columbia quintet with thoroughly ordinary personnel to win going away.

Lacking a single player of unusual ability and shorter than most good teams are today, the Lions do the best with what they have to earn an 11-5

— Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Wrestling

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	3	0	1.000
Harvard	2	0	1.000
Yale	2	0	1.000
Penn	2	1	.667
Brown	1	3	.250
Cornell	1	3	.250
Columbia	0	4	.000

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	6	0	1.000
Columbia	5	1	.833
Harvard	5	1	.833
Brown	4	2	.667
Princeton	2	4	.333
Dartmouth	1	5	.167
Yale	1	5	.167
Cornell	0	6	.000

Friday, February 12
Princeton at Yale
Penn at Brown
Harvard at Columbia
Dartmouth at Cornell

Saturday, February 13
Princeton at Brown
Penn at Yale
Harvard at Cornell
Dartmouth at Columbia

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TWO POINTS IN A LOSING CAUSE: Captain Bill Sickler (31) pops a field goal over Columbia's Foley Jones to help Princeton take a six-point half-time lead against Lions. However, a prolonged cold spell shortly after the intermission cost Tigers the ball game, 53 to 50. (Chris Lutz Photo)

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 27

mark on the year and a tie for second in the Ivy League. Princeton, now 6-10, may well finish out of first division and below .500 overall for the first time in 15 years.

What makes the Tigers' inability to realize anything close to their potential the more disconcerting to the thousands of fans in this area is the apparent fact that Pennsylvania's two year dynasty will end with the current season. Both Steve Bilsky and Dave Wohl, the backcourt pair who lubricate the Quaker machine, are seniors and nothing close to replacements for them are in sight.

Although the season was well past the halfway mark last weekend, the loss to Columbia marked the true turning point. Victory here, and the Tigers have an even chance to finish 16-9, runner up to Penn and an outside shot at an invitation to the NIT. Instead, they will be hard put to oust such traditional also-rans as Harvard and Brown from first division, and face the risk of being debited with the worst Princeton record in basketball since the 1955-56 team finished 11-13.

Early Lead Lost. Ahead by 27-21 at the half, the Tigers went better than four minutes shortly after the intermission without scoring a point, and nearly eight while they made a lone basket. Down by 38-33, they drew even at 41-all but by then Columbia had the momentum, the desire and the common sense, and no team can win without at least one of these factors in its favor.

A tight zone the Lions used after early man-to-man play saw Taylor score 13 first half points cut his production in the final 20 minutes to 4. His shooting eye faltered and with less than a minute left, he stole the ball but missed a driving layup which would have tied the score at 50-all. When Columbia's Leon Williams stole the rebound from Ted Manakas, that was the ball game.

Next night, Cornell's 4-14 quintet trailed by 40-22 at the half and by as many as 24 points midway through the final period before the reserves for both teams began to see action. Taylor hit for 27 in the 33 minutes he played, giving an occasionally spectacular demonstration of steals, jack knife layups and accurate 30-foot jumpers. With both teams far out of the running — the Ithacans are about an even bet to go 0-14 in Ivy action — it was as low-key a game as Jadwin has seen.

This weekend, the Tigers play Yale (3-13) at New Haven Friday and a considerably improved Brown quintet (9-7) at Providence the following night. If they cannot handle

Continued on Next Page

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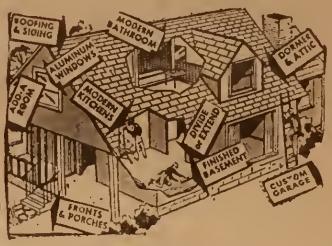

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 28

the Bruins, that second division berth will become a virtual certainty.

CAN TIGERS TOP YALE? Eli Skaters in Trouble, Too. About the only edge that Yale's hockey team has over Princeton's virtually winless sextet is that it has topped Army and Dartmouth, two of the teams which have beaten the Tigers as they near the end of the year with a 1-15 mark. Yale has lost 13 games and tied one of the 16 it has played.

The Blue will be here Saturday at 2 in Baker Rink. Penn, which the Tigers were to face here this Wednesday, is on the schedule for a return game on Wednesday the 17th in the Quakers' new rink in Philadelphia.

Two more defeats came Princeton's way last week as the Tigers lost to Brown here, 4 to 2, and then were methodically chopped apart by Harvard. The final score at Cambridge was 8 to 0 as Dan DiMichele of the Crimson got the hat trick and one to spare.

Brown's winning margin was achieved in a manner that deflates a losing team completely, the victors scoring two of their goals while they were a man short. An identical Princeton defensive lapse made the difference at Providence in December, when the Bruins overcame a 4-1 deficit and won, 6 to 5.

Both teams scored on a breakaway in the first period, the visitors as early at 3:17, while Princeton was pressing the attack with a man advantage, but without the ability to control the puck. Sophomore Bob Bezan got the Tigers even at 15:53 when the Brown goalie came out to meet him, missed the intended meeting with Bezan and watched the Tiger forward flip the puck in unmolested.

Bezan then gave the home team a short-lived advantage with a tip in early in the second round but another Brown goal while Princeton was a man up knotted the score. The Bruins later counted twice more to win, holding the Orange and Black at bay so thoroughly that in the third period, shots on goal were 20 to 3 for the victors. What made the game particularly frustrating to Princeton fans was the fact that goalie Ed Swift was far superior to Brown's netminder but the Tigers put only 29 shots on target to 56 for the Bruins.

BRIDGEWATER NEXT

PHS Edged Again in Overtime. If breaks even out over a season then the Princeton High School basketball team has a backlog of luck it can draw on the rest of the winter.

In their most recent start against Montgomery here Friday, the Little Tigers down by eight points with 1:06 to go battled back to earn a 44-44 deadlock at the end of regulation time but lost it, 54-48, in overtime. "One more," said PHS coach Larry Ivan. "It's tough."

And it does seem that in the luck department, the Little Tigers have come up on the short end of things. Twice they have lost one-point decisions

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Brown	5	1	10
Cornell	5	1	10
Harvard	4	1	8
Penn	3	2	6
Dartmouth	2	5	4
Yale	1	5	2
Princeton	0	5	0

Wednesday, February 10
Penn at Princeton
Harvard at Brown
Yale at Cornell

Saturday, February 13
Yale at Princeton
Cornell at Dartmouth
Penn at Brown

Wednesday, February 17
Princeton at Penn
Dartmouth at Harvard

and now this. With the insertion of Tony Bailey in the lineup, the Blue and White has gotten some added scoring.

At the same time, Ivan says the team is playing its best defensive ball ever. But of seven remaining foes, PHS has met four previously, and lost each time. The three first-time opponents — Bridgewater, Mendham and Hightstown —don't figure to be pushovers so on top of its better play, PHS is going to need a little more luck than it has received so far if it hopes to do anything about its present 2-14 mark.

Friday evening at 8, PHS will play host to Bridgewater and Tuesday evening at the same time it will entertain the Spartans of Steinert High School. After that only two more home games remain, including the season's finale with Hopewell Valley.

Bridgewater has had almost as poor a season as Princeton, so the Little Tigers have a fine opportunity to add one to the win column. Against Steinert, PHS will be hoping to atone for the 62-32 pasting administered by the Spartans in January.

What Pressure? Princeton tied its game with Montgomery in the final 11 seconds as Bill Evers scored on a layup and Daryl Boone was fouled on the same play. Boone went to the line on a 1-and-1 situation needing to hit both to tie the score. Montgomery called time out to add to the pressure.

During the time out, Boone came over and told Ivan, "Mr. Ivan, I'm going to do my best." "I wouldn't want to be in his shoes — the tension was something," Ivan recalled, but he told Boone: "What pressure? There's not too much on you."

That broke Boone up, he said, and he went out and made both shots. Unfortunately, Boone's heroics were short-lived. Montgomery made two three-point plays in the overtime and sandwiched them around some fine foul shooting by Greg Loats to outscore the Little Tigers, 10-4.

Ironically PHS lost the game on the free throw line, where it missed 12 attempts. The chief culprit was Bailey who missed nine. Bailey, a sophomore, aside from those missed fouls, played his best game of the season, hitting 18 points and pulling down 16 rebounds.

"His shooting toward the end of the game kept us close; he played a whale of a game," said Ivan.

"Both teams were really hustling," Ivan continued. "But in a couple of spots we got careless. We got mixed up on our assignments and they had some uncontested shots."

Evers was second in scoring for the losers with nine, followed by Leon Robinson with seven. Boone and Tim Nuding had five each.

Gus Johnson and Earl Baldwin combined for 37 points for Montgomery as the visitors won their eighth of the season and second over PHS.

PHS WRESTLERS AT HOME

Three Matches Planned. In its next to last home appearance of the season, the Princeton High School wrestling team will entertain a strong Delaware Valley squad Saturday night, starting at 8.

Before the varsity match, however, there will be two mats in operation at the PHS gym to handle two preliminary matches, PHS coach Tom Murray reported that the freshmen and sophomores would wrestle as well as the jayvee team. This Wednesday evening at 8, the team was scheduled to play host to South Brunswick.

Last week, PHS entertained undefeated Cedar Ridge and for a few moments led, 3-0.

Because LouJohn Rossi had to attend a sports award banquet in Trenton the same night — an affair at which he was one of several athletes being honored — he wrestled first. LouJohn responded with a 6-0 decision in the heavyweight class.

In leading with its ace, PHS had nothing in the hole. The visitors did not lose a single match thereafter, although Larry Ritchey battled to a draw in the 148-pound class to make it a 36-5 final. Cedar Ridge is 8-0.

Actually, Ritchey would have won had he not been penalized a point for using an illegal hold as he and his opponent went off the mat. In other bouts, John Hodges, 167-pounder for PHS, lost on riding time, and Dave MacDonald and Andy Foltiny lost close decisions.

HILL NIPS PDS 3-2

New England Trip Next. The Princeton Day hockey team will return to New England this weekend, hoping this trip brings better results than the one in December.

Playing in the Milton-Nobl and Greenough tournament, the Panthers lost three games in two days to teams that had logged several days more playing time. This trip, the Blue and White will meet Kent on Friday and South Kent on Saturday.

Continued on Next Page

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11:05 AM	11:35 AM	ex SA SU
1:20 PM	2:00 PM	ex SA SU
4:30 PM	4:50 PM	ex SA
6:15 PM	6:35 PM	ex SA
7:40 PM	8:00 PM	ex SA SU

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12:45 PM	1:05 PM	ex SA/SU
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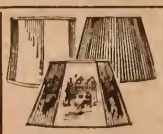
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TENNIS FUND PLANNERS: Planning for the annual fund raising drive of the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton are (from left) Mrs. George A. Vaughn, Mrs. George Ferguson and Mrs. Edward McCabe Jr. — co-chairmen of the scholarship committee. Story this page.

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 29

Kent has usually proved to be the tougher of the two. Last year it blanked the Panthers 2-0, while PDS, in turn, shutout South Kent, 3-0. Prior to leaving for New England, PDS was scheduled to play the South Orange Canadians this Wednesday at PDS. The Canadians are replacing Beacon Hill, which could field a team. It's doubtful the game would give them much preparation last month PDS beat the Canadians, 8-0.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers and Hill School met for the second time, and it was Hill's turn to come out ahead in another closely fought contest. With goals in each of the first two periods, the visitors went into the third round with a 2-0 advantage.

Hill dominated most of the first half of the game but fine goal tending by Tom O'Connor kept the score close. PDS thought it had the margin narrowed to one near the end of the second period, but its goal was disallowed by a hotly disputed icing call.

In the third period, PDS did get a score for keeps on a shot by Peter McCandless, cutting Hill's lead to 2-1. With the Panthers' fighting the clock, Hill stole the puck and slipped in what proved to be the winning goal with 1:15 left.

PDS got its second score just 20 seconds later, and pulled its goalie with 56 seconds left, but all to no avail. The winners outshot PDS 31-20. The two teams will meet for a third time in the opening round of the PDS Invitational Tournament February 26.

FUND DRIVE PLANNED

By Tennis Committee. Mrs. George A. Vaughn, Mrs. George Ferguson and Mrs. Edward McCabe Jr., co-chairmen of the scholarship committee have met to launch plans for the annual fund raising drive of the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton.

Since the foundation's formal inception in 1969, more than $3,253 has been raised to help finance tennis lessons and buy rackets and tennis balls for 154 youngsters.

By charging a fee for lessons, the Community Tennis Program is not dependent on either public or United Fund support — yet it reaches almost 1500 students a year in instructional classes and maintains a teaching staff of almost 100 instructors.

No child is ever refused participation because of inability to pay, even though the expenses of conducting the program have gently increased over the years.

Outside financial contributions are needed to supplement the program's budget and this year's goal is $3,000.

The primary use of funds will be for scholarship aid. Anyone who would like to apply for such support, or who knows of a youngster who should be included in the program but who may not be able to afford the lesson fee, should contact Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Ferguson or Mrs. McCabe.

The Scholarship Committee is working closely with the schools and churches in compiling a list of applicants, with stress on fourth grade girls and boys who would then, hopefully, stay with the progressive series of classes year after year until they reach the high school level of advanced instruction.

Contributions, which are tax deductible, may be made to the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton and mailed to Mr. L. V. Silvester, Jr., Treasurer, Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton, Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

PDS FIVE SPLITS AGAIN

Bryn Athyn Next. Close ball games are becoming a way of life for the Princeton Day basketball team, and like most things in life the breaks, which tip the game one way or another, just about even out.

Two weeks ago PDS nipped Friends Central 50-48 in the final seconds, but last Wednesday, it fell to Pennington 55-54. It now has split four games by a total of nine points.

Bryn Athyn will be here Wednesday, February 17, for a return match with the Blue and White. The two engaged in a down-to-the-wire contest last month with Bryn Athyn coming out on top 45-43. Much improved since then, PDS should be able to turn this one around.

An indication of the Panthers' improvement was presented Friday when they rebounded well from the heartbreaking loss to Pennington and whipped Solebury 54-43. Solebury had routed PDS early last month 69-37, playing on its home court.

This time, the Blue and White jumped off to a 12-2 lead, and never let the visitors catch up. Solebury came within four points twice, but each time the Panthers put on a spurt to draw away. Mark Ellsworth had 20 points and Carl Jacobelli, 17, his highest total to date.

—Continued On Page 32

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First National Bank	30½	—	30½	—
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	78½	81½	77	80
Geodatic	5½	6	5¼	5¾
Hamilton Bank	25	30	25	30
National Computer Analysts	2	—	1⅝	2⅛
New Jersey National Bank	38¼	39	39	40
Princeton Applied Research	8	8½	5	7
Princeton Bank & Trust	45	47	45	47
Princeton Chemical Research	18	20	21½	23
Princeton Electronic Products	15¼	16¼	16½	17½
Princeton Planning	1¾	2¼	1⅝	2
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Tizon Chemical	9	11	8½	10½
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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

NEW PROGRAM DESIGNED

By Aeronautical Research. Aeronautical Research Associates, a Princeton-based corporation, has developed a computer program for the retrieval of stored information which allows the user to recall immediately, arrange, and print out data in any conceivable combination of ways using English commands.

It is equally at home with any type of data from library information in a humanities field to the most scientifically based numerical data, and operates within a small (desk size) computer rather than the larger computer complexes normally associated with programs of this flexibility.

Applications for such a program have been thus far in the fields of medicine, engineering, politics, chemistry, corporate management, and environmental control. Since the advent of high speed electronic computers, these machines have been utilized to store and later retrieve data as well as perform their fast computations.

However, usually the storage and retrieval is restricted to a specific type of data pulled in a set way, this capability having been "programmed" when the data base was initially instituted. With the A.R.A.P. system, (known as DRS for Data Retrieval System) neither the type of data nor, in particular, the retrieval requests need be established in advance.

The director of information retrieval at A.R.A.P. is Evan Gray, who was recently made vice-president, Data Retrieval Systems. He is currently coordinating the development of this effort. Responsible for programming this system is Peter Woodrow, head of the computational facilities at A.R.A.P. Assisting him, with particular responsibility for remote communications, is Barry Gilligan. Marketing the system as a complete package to those who operate a small computer and wish to use DRS in house is Jack Olcott.

NEW CENTER OPENED

By Mobil Oil. The first phase of the expansion of Mobil Oil Corporation's Technical Center near here has been completed. Some 250 engineering department staff members moved into new quarters last week on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

The new buildings, access roads, landscaping and parking areas were planned to complement the rural character of the area. The four connecting buildings face a small courtyard and are set 420 feet back from the road, presenting a low profile to the surrounding farm land. Eliot Noyes and Associates is the architect.

The remaining facilities, to be occupied by Mobil's Technical Service Department, are expected to be completed by August 1. Both sites are on the same property as the company's Central Research Division laboratory.

Borough to Have Seven Teen-Age Interns

An intern program, in which seven high-school-age Borough residents will work closely with various Borough departments, has been included in the 1971 Borough budget at a cost of $10,500.

Councilman Joseph Moore is sponsor of the program. Plans call for the seven young men and women to work part-time from April until the end of school, full time in the summer and then part-time again when school starts — ten hours a week part-time and 35 hours full time, according to Mr. Moore.

Two would be assigned to Council itself, working on projects and sitting in on meetings. Others could work for the Public Library or engineering departments, the Recreation Commission perhaps, or other municipal agencies.

"We want the work they do to be meaningful," Mayor Robert W. Cawley emphasized.

Council's new Personnel Committee will conduct interviews in late February or early March, Mr. Moore said. Interns will be chosen primarily from the junior class.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 24

DRIVE CONTINUES

For Heart Fund. More than 300 solicitors, involved in the Heart Fund Drive here, hope to call on all residents of Princeton through a door-to-door appeal.

The drive is receiving strong support from University undergraduates. Several captains of Princeton teams are assisting including: Dennis Burns, last year's football captain and captain-elect Bob Wolfe, basketball captain Bill Sickler; track, Joe O'Hearn; baseball, Ray Huard, wrestling, Tom Potts, squash, Sandy McAdoe; lacrosse, Bill Petit; hockey, Tom MacMillan; fencing, Steve Greene; cross country, Denis O'Brien and Tom Yunick; and lightweight football, Dick Salmon.

Those who do not receive a personal visit from a Heart Fund representative are urged to call Irwin Weiss, 924 3663.

LODGE PLANS DINNER

To Honor Past Masters. Twenty-six past masters of Aaron Lodge No. 9, F&AM, will be honored Sunday at a dinner to be held at the Princeton Country Club on Route 1.

Thomas Fawcett, past master of King David Lodge No. 15 of Trenton will be the speaker. Edward T. Harmon is master and Lewis Higgins secretary of Aaron Lodge. Robert Twyman is dinner chairman.

$35,000 SOUGHT

In Campus Fund Drive. Princeton University students are seeking to raise $35,000 this week from among themselves and from University employees in the 1971 Campus Fund Drive, income from which will be used to support six local community serivce programs.

Under the leadership of Mark P. Wine '71, a 22-year-old senior from Des Moines, the appeal runs from Feb. 8-12. Although a goal of $35,000 also was set last year, final results fell some $9,000 short.

"We are trying to raise the highest amount in the more than 30-year history of the Campus Fund Drive," Mr. Wine noted, adding that "it is justified by the great needs involved." He pointed out that this is the first year that all the fund receiving groups will be from Princeton; it will also be the first year that all University employees also will be asked to contribute.

The six groups benefiting from the appeal include Princeton Summer Camp, the Student Volunteers Council, Princeton-to-Princeton Scholarship Fund, Princeton Youth Center, Princeton-in-Asia Scholarship Fund, and the Princeton Community House.

Annual scholarships for Princeton High School students, worth $400 each and renewable for four years, are financed by the Campus Fund Drive, making it possible for a number of secondary school students to attend colleges of their choice who otherwise would not be able to afford to do so.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30

Taking just five players (sickness had sidelined the others) into the Pennington gym last Wednesday against a 9-3 team, PDS at first appeared to be involved in a bad mismatch. However, with four minutes remaining, PDS held a 12-point lead, as the five players, Ellsworth, Rosenberg, Jacobelli, Tony Dalo and Dave Seckle, played superb ball. Then things began to fall apart.

Several bad breaks cost PDS points, fouls and eventually the ball game, but it took a 30-foot jumper at the buzzer by Pennington's Rick Young to do it. Ellsworth and Rosenberg both had 20 points.

PHS BURIED, 98-33

By Trenton. When you're playing one of the top ranked teams in the state and it shoots 39 for 72 and has complete control of the boards, you don't stand a chance. Right? Right.

The home team Tornadoes streaked to a 47-14 halftime lead. After three quarters it was 87-22 and the final 98-33 margain was as lopsided as the record for each team. THS is 16-1; PHS is 2-15.

Bill Evers and Leon Robin son paced the outgunned losers combining for 16 points. Lew Hill and Jim Womack, Trenton's 1-2 punch, combined for 52 points and 31 rebounds. Enough said.

HUN FIVE SPLITS

Solebury Here Next. Losing to a strong Germantown Friends team by three points and earlier topping Bordentown Military Institute by nine, Hun last week continued to show signs of turning the corner in basketball but it isn't all the way around yet. Its record is currently 4-9.

Hun will attempt to bring some balance to its record at the expense of Peddie and Solebury. It will travel to Hightstown Friday for a 3 p.m. contest with Peddie and will entertain Solebury here Tuesday at 3:15 in a Penn Jersey League contest.

Hun tossed a scare at Germantown Friday, staying with the leaders of the southern division of the league the entire game before losing, 55-52. Once again Dirk Whitehead, the 6-3, 235-pound football standout was the big man, both figuratively and in scoring for Hun, as he pumped in 21 points. Pete Jones added 12 and Lee Van Horn hit for eight on some fine outside shooting.

Earlier in the week, a basket by Hun's Jim Langel his only points of the game — with five seconds left, gave Hun a three-point lead over Bordentown Military Institute in Bordentown.

The Cadets raced down and scored unopposed in the final second but Hun walked off with a 60-59 win. Hun had taken a six point lead at the half only to fall behind by two at the end of the third period. However, in contrast to previous games this season, Hun came back, prompting Leete to remark: "We may have turned the corner."

PHS SKATERS TIE, LOSE

Wissahickon Here Friday. The powerful Wissahickon Hockey Club will travel to Princeton Friday for a game with Princeton High School at the Princeton Day School Rink, starting at 6:15.

Early in the year, Wissahickon administered the season's worst defeat on the sophomore and junior-dominated Little Tigers, blanking them 15-0. So PHS coach Eugene Doherty has no illusions about this one.

Sunday night, it was cold and rainy outside but at the PDS rink, PHS and Hun were waging a hot battle on the ice. Hun, which PHS had topped earlier this year, scored three goals in the first five minutes of play. ". . . and we spent the rest of the game catching up to them," Doherty commented. It was a 3-3 final.

Scoring for PHS were Jody Delano, John Weber and Mark Richards. Brooks Mohrmann played his usual fine game in front of the net, Doherty said.

Friday, in a repeat match with Cranford here, PHS nullified an early two goal lead by Cranford with scores from Steve Sanford and sophomore right wing, Pete Baruch.

"But then it was 3-2 and all of a sudden it was 6-2," said Doherty. That was the final score.

Despite the loss, the Blue and White could take some comfort in that the six goals were five fewer than Cranford scored against it in its opening game of the season. "We played a lot better this time," Doherty agreed, "and we had a lot of players out."

SKATERS EDGEO, 4-3

By Lawrenceville Jayvees. Twice Tuesday, the Larenceville jayvee hockey team came back to tie Princeton High School leads of 1-0 and 2-0 at its Lavino Rink.

Then the Larries added two more and it was the Little Tigers' turn to come back. The best they could muster, however, was one and the game ended 4-3. Larenceville. Ted Delano, John Weber and Steve Sanford scored for Princeton, while Nick Robinson excelled on defense.

COLLEGIATE TENNIS SET

For Indoor Next Weekend. The second annual indoor intercollegiate tennis tournament will be held February 19-21 at the Jadwin Gymnasium courts. All matches will be held at Level E and will be open to the public without charge.

Opening round matches will begin next Friday, February 9, at 9:30. The finals in both singles and doubles will be held Sunday.

There may be a rematch of last year's three-set final, according to John Conroy, tournament chairman. Both Bill Colson of Princeton, 1970 winner, and runner-up John Adams from Penn will be contenders for the title.

A former nationally-ranked junior player, Colson has won the Concord Hotel winter intercollegiate tournament and earlier captured the class A Eastern College intercollegiate championships held at West Point.

Adams is ranked number one in the Middle Atlantic States.

BOWLING NOTES

Kopliner Roll 264. Mike Kopliner of Tiger Garage in the Nassau League rolled a sizzling 264 last week — 102 pins over his average — for which he will receive an ABC Century Award patch from Dave Burrough, owner of the Princeton Recreation Lanes.

Mike's 264 was the second highest score posted at the Recreation Lanes this season. (Dick Fowler's 267 is still the game to beat.) He ran off six straight strikes before his string was broken and then added three more. Teammates Flavio Buono and Pros Aeschbacker rolled 230 and 224.

Pat Migliaccio of Kingston Wine and Liquor rolled 215-233, while Van Ranallo of Grover Lumber had 213-204. Dick Fowler rolled 215, Between 206 and 201 were Arky Arcamone, Tony Gaylord, Bill Parke, Al Toto and Jim Wheeler.

Bill Richardson of Lawrenceville in the Tri-County Firemen's League was high with a 235. George Luck and Bip Davison rolled 224 and 221 and Wally Brown of Princeton Junction had 219.

Others above 200 were Frank Maddalon, Dick Traegler, Alvin Ward, Mike Duvin, Leslie Luck and Dick Anderson.

HES Co. took over the lead in the A League, thanks to some fine bowling by Joe Procaccini, Bob Cifelli and Tony Cifelli who rolled 233, 212 and 201 respectively. Stefanelli trails by two.

Ron Walten, Ed Harmon and Al Kren rolled 225, 222 and 221. Others: Mike Penelli, 218; Jim Case, 215; Al Hibbard, 212; Bill Penelli, 207; Bill Anatley, 204 and Ed Duncan, 200.

Diane Fowler of Princeton Taxi in the Business Women's League rolled a 222 (67 pins over her average) to which she added 174. Carol Lisi of Rocky Hill Inn rolled 174 and Kelly Masterton of Bucci Builders claimed 170-160. Kaye Carnevale, Jean Petrone and Evelyn Enedy all rolled 168s, while Patty Pirone had 167 and Lillian Burrough, 166.

NO. 2 IS NO. 1

In Women's Bowling League. Swift's Colonial Diner No. 2 is in first place in the Princeton Women's Bowling League, while its counterpart, No. 1, is number three in the standings. Sandwiched in between is Cranbury Bank. Two points separate each team.

The bank's Mary Anne Henderson went home happy when she carried a 126 average into the Hightstown Lanes and went home with a 217 game. Phyllis Boccanfuso of Will's Shell rolled 202.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Marjorie E. McGuire, 82, of Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington, died February 3 in Mercer Hospital. She was the wife of Charles N. McGuire.

Born in Pennington, Mrs. McGuire was a member of First Methodist Church and of its WSCS.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Theodore A. Pierson Jd of Pennington, and four grandchildren.

The service was held in the Blackwell Memorial Home, the Rev. Lawrence E. Moore officiating. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Dorothie S. Briggs, 68, of 1 Battle Road, died February 3 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of Leland Stanford Briggs.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Briggs was a graduate of the Foxcroft School. She came to Princeton in 1959, residing previously in Lennox, Mass. She was active with the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman, and was a member of the River Club of New York.

Surviving are two sons, Russell G. D'Oench of Middletown, Conn., and Woodbridge A. D'Oench of Portland, Conn., two grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Neil MacDonald of Taynuit, Scotland, and the dowager Lady Elliott of Stobs, Harrogate, Yorkshire, England.

A memorial service was held in Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Ernest A. Gordon, dean, officiating. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fannie Sue Moses, 50, of Old Trenton Road, Cranbury, died February 3 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of William Moses.

A native of Cape Charles, Va., she was a member of Ebenezer AME Church in Capeville, Va.

Also surviving are five sons, William Henry of Princeton, Miles and Marvin Lee, both of Cranbury, Thomas of Trenton, and Perry James of Virginia Beach, Va.; four daughters, Marcel and Antoinette of Cranbury, Mrs. Bessie Parker of Portsmouth, Va., and Gladys of Trenton; six sisters and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Ella B. Updike, 80, formerly of Carter Road, died February 6 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of A. Edgar Updike.

Born in Cedar Grove, and a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Updike lived in this area all of her life.

Surviving are two sons, Edgar S. of Princeton and Raymond of Lawrenceville, one daughter, Mrs. Maurice Mather of Princeton, eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

William Benjamin and William Burke Sinclair Jr., infant twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sinclair of 12 No. Main Street, Pennington, died February 7 in Helene Fuld Hospital.

Also surviving are a sister Jennifer Lynn, at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wieland of Titusville; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sinclair of Short Acres, N.J.

A private service was held with interment in Riverview Cemetery.

Mrs. Alma W. Tegarden, 72, of 25 Edwards Place, died February 8 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of the Rev. J. B. Hollis Tegarden, former pastor of the Hopedale, Mass., Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Tegarden was born in Knoxville, Tenn. She is survived by a son, William H. of Princeton; three grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Robert S. Sterling and Mrs. T. C. Pollock of Knoxville.

The service will be held at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the Hopedale Unitarian Church. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cecil G. Smith, 77, of 27 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died February 9 in Hunterdon Medical Center. A Hopewell resident for 54 years she was a former employee of Rockwell Manufacturing Co. with 35 years service.

She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, Chapter No. 112, OES and the Old Timers Club of Rockwell Manufacturing Co.

She is survived by two sons, A. Merlin Smith of Hopewell and Colin H. Smith of Pennington, and five grandchildren.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Cromwell Memorial Home in Hopewell with the Rev. Robert Beringer of Hopewell Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

year. This increase includes about $15,000 in new jobs, like "meter aides" and an additional Borough Hall secretary. Salary increases are expected to be about 6.5%, though individual raises may depart from that figure.

Negotiations with the police are holding up a final salary package, Mr. Mooney said.

The budget allots $10,000 to Child Guidance for the Special Project housed at 291 Witherspoon Street. This is the same amount Child Guidance received last year from the Borough.

Also on the spending side — $24,500 more for street projects for a $77,000 total. This means a complete re-doing of Olden Street; work on Alexander and a re-working of Library Place between Stockton and Mercer.

The Recreation Commission will receive the $13,000 more it asked for (total $85,000 from the Borough). Some of this will go toward a longer summer recreation program for Princeton's children.

Also in the budget is money to open the public library on Sundays, and to light the community swimming pool at night.

The budget sets aside $19,000 to be added to the $11,000 earmarked last year for that new fire-truck. Delivery is expected later this year. The University is contributing $10,000 and Princeton Theological Seminary $500, and other institutions may contribute also. Mr. Mooney said incidentally, the University's annual "in lieu-of-taxes" contribution is $15,700.

The emergency appropriation for an $18,000 feasibility study involving the incinerator, is also in the bookkeeping.

Pension payments, by the way, are down by $21,000. Investments by the state in employee pension plans have yielded such fine results that Governor William Cahill has said the municipalities can cut back on payments.

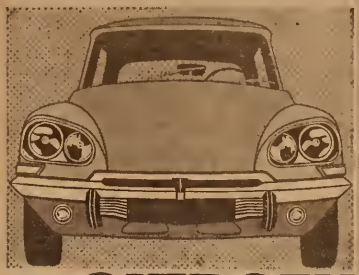
W. WINDSOR RATE UP 36 Municipal Rate Now 8 Cents.

A tax rate of $.77, 36 cents higher than a year ago, has been forecast for West Windsor Township following adoption this week of a $888,932 municipal budget.

Schools will receive $3.38 out of every $5.77 raised, with another $1.97 going to the county. The county will be responsible for 21 cents of the additional 36 cents needed for taxes in 1971.

The library tax is nine cents, the municipal rate is eight cents and five cents is imposed for senior citizens and veterans' exemptions. High rateables - notably four tracks used by the Penn Central - have for years kept the municipal rate at close to zero.

A 22.6 percent increase is reflected in the municipal budget. Additional amounts will be used to add seven men to the police department; to weed Grovers Mill Pond; for a survey to assign house numbers; and to underwrite the cost of a survey for the planning board on the advisability of adding planned unit developments in West Windsor. Public hearing on the budget has been set for March 8 in Township Hall, Dutch Neck.



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Music In Princeton

Continued From Page 26

MUSIC FROM MARLBORO

"Tuneful, Brilliant, Appealing:" Audiences have learned to expect music of unusual interest and performances of a very high order from the Marlboro artists, and the Music from Marlboro concert on Tuesday evening at 10 Mc. Cosh Hall was a musical treat in every sense of the word. The artists play not only expertly and with acknowledged style but also with such a spirit that they have a way of making music pieces of every genre of music they touch.

The program opened with the Haydn Fourteen Variations in E flat, opus 44 in which David Golub, pianist, Felix Galimir, violinist and James Kreger, cellist, were the artistic collaborators who alternately took their turns as soloists and accompanists. The inclusion of Beethoven completed the evening.

The same trio joined Mary Burgess, Mezzo soprano, in Haydn's Five Scottish Songs which had received their first New York performance on the previous evening at a concert in Tully Hall. The music of these songs is contained on microfilm in the Toscanini Archives at the New York Public Library.

The Scottish songs are little sound pieces of considerable charm, in which the lyrical Haydn melodies are touched by occasional Scottish flavor. Either the ear or the imagination detects Highlands' sounds, especially in the lament, and in the martial finale. Throughout the voice is deftly wrapped in the warm sounds of the accompanying instruments, the violin and the piano sometimes duplicate the voice, and sometimes weave light counterpoint around it.

Heard between the spun out melodies of Haydn and the sensuous sounds of the Dvorak "Quintet," the Webern "Six Bagatelles" for String Quartet opus 9, were impressive for their spare quality. The six movements are extremely short—each barely one minute long. The melodies are fragmented, the ranges wide, and the harmony non-tonal.

The effect is music of uncommon delight for its lean and terse quality. For this work, the violinist Miriam Fried, and the violist, John Graham, joined Mr. Galimir and Mr. Kreger, who appeared in every work of the evening.

Great brilliance and a remarkable unity of spirit characterized the Dvorak "Piano Quintet in A Major," opus 81, with which the Marlboro players concluded the concert. Together they moved between the extremes of soulfulness and frenzy, as the true Bohemian spirit of the work manifested itself. Tuneful, brilliant and appealing, the quintet was a happy conclusion to an evening of distinctive music making.

Mildred E. Bisgrove

PIANO RECITAL SUNDAY AT Princeton Inn College. The Dominical Chamber Music Series, Princeton Inn College will present Lois Shaffer in a piano recital of Chopin, Schubert and Liszt pieces Sunday at 3 in the College Lounge.

Miss Shaffer, who studied with Rudolph Ganz and at the Juilliard School of Music, was the recipient of a Stokes Award. She has appeared in numerous concerts in the mid west as well as in the Trenton, Philadelphia, and Princeton areas and has performed chamber music concerts with members of the Marlboro Music Festival. Miss Shaffer is a member of the Princeton Music Club.

OPERETTA TO BE SUNG By Musical Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its fifth meeting of the season on Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Unitarian Church.

Because of the outstanding success of last year's informal reading of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, the program for this meeting will once again depart from the usual selection of a major choral work, and offer instead an other operetta "The Gondoliers."

Professor J. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University Music Department will again conduct the group of around 100 participants in chorus, orchestra and large cast of principals, which will include Lee Bristol, William Lockwood, Jr., Albert Janssen, Philip Rader, Norman Rubin, George Gallup, Jr., Joan Kersenbrock, Jean Thomas, June Tipton, Mary Jane Witte, Sondra VanSant, and Carol Peterson.

In addition to members of the Society, interested persons are invited to participate or attend, and should contact Mrs. M. B. Gottheb at 921-7214. There is a small charge for non members to cover music and refreshments.

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Chrysanthemums, Pompons, all colors	Bunch	4.50
Daisies, white, yellow	Dozen	2.50
Gerbera, Painted daisy	Dozen	6.00
Gladioli, all colors	Dozen	4.50
Heather, lavendar	Bunch	4.00
Iris, wedgewood blue	Dozen	5.00
Roses, Standards, all colors	Dozen	15.00
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News Of The CHURCHES

TO DISCUSS ZIONISM

At Jewish Center. Services at the Jewish Center at 8:15 p.m. this Friday will be sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization. Rabbi Herschel Matt will speak on the topic, "Is Zionism Passe?" A discussion period will follow the Oneg Shabbat. Special readings will be given by Mrs. David Fineburg, Mrs. Samuel Goldfarb, Mrs. Theodore Rabb and Mrs. Sanford Aronovic. Hostesses for the Oneg Shabbat are Mrs. Robert Bergman, Mrs. Daniel Liste and Mrs. James Wachtel.

PLANNING SESSIONS HELD

For World Day of Prayer. Mrs. Donald E. Wolf of Kingston Presbyterian Church is chairman of the committee from the Princeton Council of Church Women United who are planning the annual observance of World Day of Prayer.

Services will be at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on March 5 in Princeton Methodist Church, with guest speakers presenting the meditations. The theme, "New Life Awaits," will explore what it means to be a "new person" in Christ.

Churches planning this 81th year of world-wide prayer include All Saints' Chapel, Trinity Episcopal, Society of Friends, Trinity Episcopal, Messiah Lutheran, Mt. Pisgah AME, Methodist, St. Andrew's Witherspoon Street, and First and Kingston Presbyterian Churches, First Baptist and Christ Congregation. All churches in the area are invited to participate.

INTER-FAITH TALKS SET

At Princeton Seminary. A week-long Jewish-Christian dialogue will be held at Princeton Theological Seminary, beginning Monday, co-sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Seminary.

Rabbi Norbert Samuelson, Jewish chaplain at Princeton University, and the Rev. Dr. Daniel L. Migliore, director of doctoral studies at the seminary, will lead the conference. Other participants are Rabbi Solomon Bernards, director of Inter-religious Cooperation for the League, and the Rev. Dr. Jack Cooper, director of the Seminary's Center of Continuing Education.

During the conference, Rabbi Samuelson will speak on "The Logic of Religious Authority," "A Defense of Moral Particularism" and "A Clarification of the Love Law Issue." Dr. Migliore will present "The Exodus Experience: An Opening for Jewish-Christian Dialogue," "The Jew as a Symbol in Karl Barth's Theology" and "Creative Hope and Christian Triumphalism."

The dialogue is the fourth annual meeting to be presented by the two sponsors. Participants from synagogues and churches throughout the Middle Atlantic states will take part.

A FAREWELL to the Rev. Harold Thomas and his family will be held by the congregation of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church at 1 p.m. this Sunday in the church's Fellowship Hall. The Rev. Mr. Thomas, pastor of Witherspoon for the past five and a half years, leaves Monday to become minister of Linwood Presbyterian Church, Kansas City, Mo. He preaches his last sermon in Princeton at 11 on Sunday.

DR. WESTLUND TO PREACH

At Palace of Peace Church. The Rev. Dr. Virgil Westlund, director of international exchange for the USA National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation, will preach at the 10 a.m. service on Sunday at Palace of Peace Lutheran Church. Services are held in the Manor Hawk Shop, Clark Place Road, Princeton Junction.

Dr. Westlund is former secretary of the National Lutheran Council for Worldwide Theological Cooperation. A graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College, Minnesota, and the Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., he holds a doctorate from Union Seminary, New York City and is a former member of the faculty at Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Ia.

"FESTIVAL OF CHOIRS"

At Youth Center. The Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church choir will perform in the "Festival of Choirs" this Sunday in the Princeton Youth Center, 103 Witherspoon Street. The program begins at 6 p.m.

There is no admission charge to the festival. Refreshments will be served.

BULLETIN NOTES

David Y. Stivison, minister in training from Princeton Seminary will lead the 10 a.m. service this Sunday at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

Dr. Paul Ramsey, author of "Fabricated Man," (Yale Press, 1970) will speak at the 9:30 a.m. session of the Asbury Class of Princeton United Methodist Church on Sunday. His book will be used as the basis of the class's study of ethical and moral implications of man's imminent power to control the genetic make-up of his offspring. Dr. Ramsey is Paine Professor of Religion at Princeton University.

Rabbi Steve Shaw, associate director of Hillel at Rutgers, will discuss "An Introduction to Jewish Mysticism" at the 9 p.m. Oneg Shabbat on Friday in Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University. Rabbi Shaw is a former member of Chavrat Shalom, the urban Jewish commune in New York. Co-sponsors are the Hillel groups of Princeton, Rider and Trenton State Colleges. Rabbi Norbert Samuelson will conduct the liberal service at 8 p.m.

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WEST SIDE OF PRINCETON, in town, small one-story house with full basement Living room fireplace, dining area, 3 bedrooms, garage, centrally air conditioned, beautiful lot Offers invited.

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February 11, 1971

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ATTRACTIVE MASONRY RANCH on completely fenced 150'x230' wooded grounds in West Windsor, near Maurice Hawk School. With nursery, 2 bedrooms, large finished room over attached garage, kitchen with breakfast area, living room with fireplace, 25' enclosed breezeway. **$31,900**

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Other interesting listings on Page 1

James W Pietrinterno, Therese Tweel, Frances Bianco, Rachel Thompson, Loretta Wertz, Mary Lanahan, Jeanne Livingston, Guy Benninger

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36 47

GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday. Nutria fur coat, like new Black Persian lamb with mink collar, $75 Clothes size 12 and 14 Boy's clothing, six size 42 men's suits, $5 each 2 chandeliers, 3 Thomasville contemporary tables, 2 French lamp tables, glass and brass table, Parson's table dishes, lamps, miscellaneous 151 Longview Drive

FOR SALE Oriental rug (Bunyan) $250, double bed, $35, almost new baby walker, $8 Call 921 7139

FOR SALE Two sofas, $12 each, one single bed, $25, two dressers, $25 each, study table and chair $15; bookshelf $5 Call 924 6822 evenings or weekends

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS Individual lessons for beginners and advanced Call John Cuyler 924 2040 1-28 tf

FOR RENT: Lovely five bedroom ranch within a few minutes of Princeton $475 per month Call Adlerman, Click & Co Realtors, 924 0401 1-28 tf

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at the
EYE FOR ART
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IN FRANCE, furnished apartment for rent, 3 bedrooms, washing machine, refrigerator, school, large playground, shopping center inside project, immediate occupancy, 4 miles from Paris, south $200 per month. Call 924 3905 or 452 4521 12 10-tf

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Realtor — Appraiser
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8-20 tf

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RENTAL of musical instruments Farrington's Music Center, Open 9 9, Route 1 Circle, 452-2659, Route 130, 448 7170 9 17 tf

GIRL SEEKS DOMESTIC work, any day Own transportation. Call 599 2445

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS: Male and female 6 weeks, purebred, AKC registered Best kids dog around Exceptional field trial lineage $100 Call 921 3681

ROOMMATE WANTED: For spacious Trenton apartment on bus route to Princeton $55 per month includes own room and heat Share with graduate music student Call 394 9371

FOR RENT Small three room unfurnished apartment over garage Princeton community Call 924 3891 after 5 p m 2-11 2t

FURNISHED SUBLET Available Spring semester Bedroom, living room, study, kitchen, bathroom In Princeton $120 per month and utilities Call 924 1494

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SINGLE HOUSE FOR RENT Princeton Township 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths Unfurnished $325 per month plus utilities Reply Box S-67, Town Topics 1 28 tf

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SUNKEN LIVING ROOM accents this restored 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge kitchen, thermopane windows, 3 car garage. $44,900

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PRINCETON BOROUGH, (new listing), Swedish Massage Studio, fully equipped and ready to operate; included in this sale are all furnishings, equipment and decorations in reception room, exercise room, 2 massage rooms ("one with Sauna bath") plus living quarters and a ready made clientele. Sale of business only. $16,000. Call for more details on this excellent opportunity.

PRINCETON BOROUGH, Near the hospital, modern brick and masonry office building with 1000 sq. ft. of office space plus a separate 2 bedroom apartment for added income, drasticaly reduced for a fast sale to $29,900

FOR THE HORSEY SET, a tip top horse ranch on app. 5 acres in the Harbourton Hills; the main house has 9 rooms, 2½ baths and much charm, with parts that date back over 150 years; on the outside there's an excellent barn with 5 box stalls and a large fenced pasture plus an exercise ring. It's very nice and it's in a perfect location. Call now.

FRANKLIN TWP., (new listing) pretty as a picture brick and frame split level on 1½ wooded acres complete with a stream; 6 rooms, 2 full baths, attached garage; excellent custom construction; ideal for a commuter. $47,900

PRINCETON JUNCTION, 10 room, 2½ bath colonial, painted white and accented with black shutters, central air conditioning,possibility of 5 or 6 bedrooms plus a family room, full basement, 2 car garage. See it now at a new reduced price, $58,500. It's vacant and we have the key.

ROCKY HILL, (new listing), better than new colonial on 1 acre; 9 rooms, 2½ baths, (4 or 5 bedrooms) central air conditioning, all city conveniences; plush wall to wall carpeting and custom draperies, circular blacktop drive, 2 car garage; a very attractive property for $59,000

THOMPSON DESIGNED COLONIAL (new listing), attractive 4 bedroom colonial on a beautiful wooded lot on Pleasant Valley Road, Hopewell Twp., 8 rooms incuding a large family room with brick fireplace; it's the first time offered, so hurry out for $59,900

COUNTRY COLONIAL — Only the finest in material and workmanship have been used in this good looking 4 bedroom Colonial that's just north of Harbourton. 8 rooms 2½ baths, featuring a large family room with random floors and bricks fireplace. It must be seen to really appreciate it. $42,900

PRINCETON TWP., Long, low and lovely stone and frame rancher, 9 rooms, 3½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, 2 stone fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, professionally landscaped; excellent for $83,000

INDUSTRIAL OR RESEARCH (new listing), attractive 3 year old building in Princeton Junction with 9000 sq. ft. that includes 11 private offices, reception room plus 9 large work rooms, 3 elevators, 3 phase 600 amp. electric service, railroad siding, parking for app. 100 cars. Call for details and a brochure.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36 - 47

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BUCKS COUNTY

ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS

IDYLLIC — The setting for this charming country estate was chosen 30 yrs ago by a well known New Hope artist. It is just as lovely today A little known country lane with beautiful woods, stream and waterfall There are 13 acs, lge stone house in perfect condit on artist's studio; guest house. 3 car garage and sheep cote

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A LARGE CHOICE FOR A SMALL FAMILY

EIGHT ACRES with a brook is the highlight of this tidy, clean, three bedroom country cottage. A brook runs through the property which is adjoined by Green Acres owned woods. Think about this for investing. $43,000

A CHOICE LOCATION — (Western Borough) is the outstanding asset of this three bedroom, one story home. Retire to this one and put your car out to pasture, asking $52,500

WATCHING THE DEER BROWSE in the woods from almost anywhere in this delightful two bedroom house is a lovely experience. The secluded, yet small and easily maintained grounds give a feeling of country living within easy reach of town. $68,500

PERFECTLY PLANNED FOR PARTIES as well as ordinary luxury living, this quality built two bedroom brick ranch hides behind beautiful big trees but still provides the convenience of walking distance to town and busline. $79,500

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY architect designed for its own special setting on one and a half high wooded acres. Exciting open stair well, sweeping walls of glass looking out on pretty terrace, reflecting pool, imaginative landscaping. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, easily expandable if you need more space, and well worth it. $85,000

132 ELM ROAD

We will be happy to show this outstanding property by appointment.

REALTORS

Mr & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers

Constance Brauer — Janet Matteson
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Our listings, as those of all New Jersey Real Estate Brokers, are subject to open housing.

STATELY SHADE TREES — Surround three bedroom, 1½ bath cape cod on Woodland Ave., Ewing. Step saver kitchen, air conditioned. FHA approved. $26,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — New 4 bedroom center hall colonial. On a half acre. Fireplace, dishwasher, low maintenance aluminum siding $44,900

PRINCETON FARMS — Custom built colonial on a nicely landscaped lot. Family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Center hall. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. $47,900

PENNINGTON — A town rancher with complete privacy. 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Fireplace in living room. Family room, inground pool and cabana. $49,500

WASHINGTON CROSSING ESTATE — Authentically reproduced cape cod. Antique colonial woodwork; flagstone entry. 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, $47,900

CIRCA 1814 — Authentic 3 bedroom colonial in Ewing. Random floors, brick filled walls, original beams. Sheltered by spruce and holly. $38,500

LAWRENCE — Relaxed living in the family room or on the screened porch of this 3 bedroom residence. Central foyer. Laundry room, garage $30,900

WASHINGTON CROSSING RANCH — Select your colors in this quality constructed home. 7 pleasant rooms, 2 baths. Air conditioned. $44,600

WASHINGTON CROSSING PARK — In your backyard. This 3 bedroom ranch has a commanding view of Pennsylvania from the porch or poolside.

PLAY GOLF — Or plant your garden. Enjoy these relaxing activities in your new home. This 4 bedroom colonial is on Mountainview Road. Play room, open porch $43,900

NEED A BIG HOUSE? This 6 bedroom 3 bath brick colonial is modestly priced at $29,900

PENNINGTON — All 7 rooms are spacious and well lighted. Eat in kitchen with dishwasher. Hillside view from the flagstone patio. $39,000

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Real Estate Associates
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Phone: 609 921 7781

HEAR SAY LADLE CORDAGE: Saturated in helm rich pork jester shirt dissidence form Princeton Lets of trays, inflect hits honor etch offer lodge florist 4 bad rums. 2 bats. Luffing rum with beamy sealing andiron flier pace Contemptuously designated wit rot would ducks fur some or rewaxing Wreck rum innar sweller 2 core garbage. Knot a mention .jest an ice hearse· Wear hopping summon whale garble erupt hat $59,500

BUYER'S CHOICE: Two most attractive older colonials in the Northwest Township Both have 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and garages for two cars Each has exceptional mature plantings and towering shade trees One has a pretty brook in the front yard, and the other a swimming pool at the side Take your pick at $69,500

ALL BRICK AND A WIDE YARD: Solid seven year old Western Township house in a neighborhood of much more expensive houses 4 bedrooms and 4 full baths, entrance hall, 28' living room dining room kitchen with terrific cabinet space, paneled family room, study 2 fireplaces Professionally designed terrace with lily pool. Two full acres Offered now at **$79,900** for immediate occupancy

SOMETHING OF VALUE: A spanking new 4 bedroom colonial in nearby West Windsor Township. Center hall, powder room, living room, modern, eat-in kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace Ground floor laundry. 2 car attached garage. One of our canniest buys at $43,500

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CONTEMPORARY near New Hope. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on full acre. Large recreation room and 2 car garage. $55,000

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3 BEDROOM, BI-LEVEL on wooded acre, recreation room, 2 car garage, stream, filtered pool. $39,600

STONE TOWNHOUSE in New Hope Living room, den with fireplace, dining room with landscaped patio, beautiful kitchen, laundry room with washer and dryer, bedroom suite with sundeck, dressing room and bath. Fully restored. $48,500

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WOODED LOT

LAST ONE

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1 28-tf

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IN PRINCETON

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FOR SALE: Lionel train, O gauge, 1966; five cars, engine, extra track, switches. No transformer, $20. Call 924-4911.

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FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet Impala Silver gray, black vinyl roof, air-conditioning, power steering. Fine condition. Asking $2100. Call 924-7358

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2½ bath. Located on three acres plus

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THE EYE FOR ART

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2-13-tf

FOR RENT: Two room and bath with kitchenette. Partly furnished, private entrance. Call 201 359-5935

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SUBLET, RIGHT IN TOWN on a quiet cul-de-sac just a block from Nassau Street. Living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding glass to deck, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, playroom and study, 2 car carport. Lots of rooms, but a small house. Available partially furnished, May 1-Sept. 1. $375 per month

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STEWARDSON & DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

609-921-7784

RUG CLEANING SALE at E. Bahadurian & Son. See our display ad on page 5.

BUCKS COUNTY

SIMPLICITY

AND PERFECTION

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36 - 47

EXPERIENCED American Swiss woman desires work as cook for small and large groups. Please call Mrs. C. Clemens, 3rd at 609 298 0700 2-11-21

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OVERLOOKS DELAWARE: There is a commanding view of the river from the windows of this 1½ story house in North Ewing. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Two large bedrooms and an oversized bath. Second floor ready for finishing as 2 more large bedrooms and full baths.
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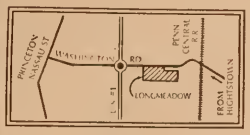

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FOR SALE: 3' x 5' mirror, cut floral design, like new $30. Call 883 3746. 2-11 21

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WOMAN WANTS days work for Wednesday and every other Tuesday. Call 397 2325 evenings.

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1961 BUICK station wagon. Radio, heater, new tires, just passed inspection. Call 896 0200; after 7 p.m. call 896 0127. 2 11-21

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FOR SALE Two round French provincial end tables, double decker, cherry wood, good condition, $25 each, two speed Osterizer, $3.50. 924 4709

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AMATEUR RADIO Hammerlund HQ 140 X general coverage receiver (AM 30mc). Good condition, perfect for beginner, must sell, $50 or best offer 896 0736

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LIVING ROOM SOFA and chair, early American, good condition, with slip covers, $75 or best offer. Call 737 3754

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36 - 47

WANTED TO RENT: Three or four bedroom apartment or house, for family with three children, no pets. Within 15 minutes bicycle ride of town center. By March 1st. Maximum $350 per month. Henry F. Arnold, 128 Summit St Burlington, Vermont 05401, or call collect 802 862 7345. 2 11-21

FOR SALE. Refrigerator, Norge, good running condition, $25; gold rug, about 12' x 18', needs cleaning, $35 Call 452 9255 anytime

OUTWARD BOUND. I hope! If you want to help me out financially, call 215 785 3018 after 5 p.m. I am determined to go and need financial support.

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FURNISHED ROOM for rent, with semi-private bath, within walking distance of Nassau Street. 26 Harris Road, Princeton, N.J.; gentleman only

YALE UNDERGRADUATE, 1973, seeks summer employment, library research, etc. for university professor. Psychology-philosophy major. Premedical. Molly J. Holt, 3184 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn. 06520. Princeton residence: 12 Maple St., Princeton, N.J., 924-2186.

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PEN PAL: Japanese high school boy (17) whose hobbies are movies, tennis and travelling, would like to correspond with American boy or girl of same age. Takeshi Takai, 21-8 Naglasminami-cho, Hirakata-shi, Osaka-fu 573, Japan.

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7-6-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36 - 47

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WANTED: Complete tack for Arabian size horse. Please phone 924-1677. 2-4-tf

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7-26-tf

FORGETFUL? Mark your calendar now. Smith Club Scholarship Auction. Saturday Feb. 27, Littlebrook School. Auction, baked goods, delicious lunch, gift table, children's entertainment.

RENTAL: Two bedroom furnished house with yard, walking distance to University, $245 a month plus utilities. Call 452-2652 after 5 only.

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WANT IDEAL CAR? Alternative to VW, gets 35 miles/gallon, excellent mechanical condition, can be serviced at all Buick dealers, 40,000 miles, non-inflationary, non-polluting, attractive little Opel Kadett '64. You can have it for $325 (available end of February). Call 452-4643 days, or 924-7403 evenings, weekends.

BRONZE TIGER for sale by W. C. Noble (19th century sculpture from Gardner, Maine) on a marble base. Tiger is 16½" long, 4" high, a signed piece, 50 years old, perfect condition. Call 921-6795 during day 9-3 or 924-3376 after 6. Also 17th Century brass Russian icon.

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FRIGIDAIRE 2 speed washer, 3 years, excellent condition, $45. Singer sewing machine with attachments, 10 years, $35. 924-5117.

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LATEST N.J. ORDO LAWS?: We have them. Call HOT LINE 924-1144. Monday Wednesday, 4-6:30 p.m. Thursday Sunday, 7 p.m. 2:30 a.m.

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ON PAGES 30 - 47

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ON PAGES 36 - 47

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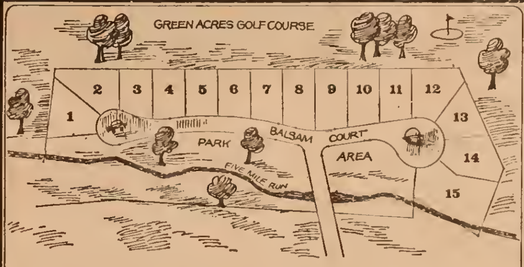

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36 - 47

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WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Beautiful air-conditioned 2 story Colonial in Jefferson Park. Foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area and alcove for laundry, panelled family room with fireplace and powder room on the first floor. 1 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Basement. All utilities. Excellent condition. **Offered at $16,500**

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II

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HERE'S A SPACIOUS RANCH HOME in Hopewell Township, large picture windows along the rear of this house do more than justice to the view: Extra large living room, ditto dining room, kitchen, TV room, guest room or study, 4 large bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. On 2 acres, beautifully landscaped. It's a **II** of a House. For only **$59,500**

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HOME
IT'S
OUR OBLIGATION
TO FIND YOU
THE
MONEY

• • •

Listings in all price ranges including V.A. & F.H.A. where down payment is minimal. Consult us anytime.

• • •

Several rentals

238 Nassau Street
924-9393

VALENTINES LOVE FLOWERS: Remember your valentine with flowers or a plant from Judy's Flower Shop, 340 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-9340

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Perfect property for the family that wants country life and still be close enough to all conveniences. This charming 5 bedroom Victorian home is situated on 4 plus acres with lovely shade trees and large metal barn, suitable for horses, etc. Call today for particulars. **$40,000**

OUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
Realtor
Outchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.
201 359 3127

STEREO EQUIPMENT for sale. Fisher 210 tuner amp $200. Fisher XP-65 speakers $125. Garrard turn table $30. All equipment brand new. Call 924-2833 after Thursday.

WHERE . . .

WHERE ELSE . . .

But at **Country Antiques** can you find . . .

An African spear; a Derringer hat, a pair of pewter candlesticks by Vaughn of Taunton, Mass.; a matching pair of Sandwich glass oil lamps (that wonderful shade of deep fuzz quoise), a pair of Delft lanterns, old but in pristine condition and perfect for use in a blackout or power failure.

VALENTINES and a choice of Lincoln and Washington post cards.

• • •

WANTED TO BUY!

A cart for a very small donkey

A reading or music stand made of wood

An attractive old fashioned wooden ice box

Iron mult n pans

A Boston rocker

Old silver and jewelry

Paintings

And always, old dolls.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
Eleanor Waddell
173 Nassau Street
921-2045

RIDER WANTED, driving to Miami March 1, preferably female. Please call Terri 921-3493 after 5.30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male to share two bedroom apartment with kitchen. Near campus. Call 921-8045 or 921-6674.

1971 MG BGT, brand new, radial tires, heated rear window, two long distance driving lights, overdrive, purchased while abroad, never driven, $3,400. 924-0101. 2-4-21

RUG CLEANING SALE at E. Bahadurian & Son. See our display ad on page 5.

WEIMARANER PUPPIES: Male, 3 mos. old. Must go. $50. Call 883-4219 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 2-11-21

PROFESSIONAL MUSKRAT trapper needed for farm pond work. Call 609 292-3926

DO YOU WANT to earn some money? Help me load my furniture on a truck, Thursday morning. Call Wednesday 924-0683

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY LAND

62 acres of rolling land with three bedroom one floor house. Bath. Family room and living room have fireplaces. A world of your own.
$160,000

PEYTON CALLAWAY REAL ESTATE
246 Nassau Street
924-7272

VW 69' with sun roof, radio, other accessories. 30,000 miles, one owner. $1,900. Call 921-2578

OFFICE SPACE — NASSAU ST.

Approx. 250 sq. ft. — air conditioned. Parking almost at your door — light, spacious, airy. $125. 921-7655

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN to protest the invasion of Laos. Princeton area WILPS

HORSES BOARDED. Box stalls, good feed, riding area, reasonable. Near Hopewell. Call 609 737-0547 evenings. 2-12-11

G. OLIVER SAYLER
INTERIORS
Antiques Reupholstering
Slip Covers — Draperies
Tel. 921-5810
8-19-tf

VERY CLEAN 4 ROOM and bath apartment. Colonial house, country living convenient to Princeton, Lawrenceville and shopping. $200, hot water and heat included. Prefer mature professional or business couple. 609-587-4909. 2-4-tf

NEED AN EXTRA PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOK? They're on sale at Hinkson's for 50c while they last. (82 Nassau Street). 10-22-tf

MAKE HOMEMADE YOGURT: Only 10c quart, fun to make. Complete kit, $8.95. Pays for itself, ideal gift. FOODKITS, Box 111-T, Monmouth Junction, N. J. 08852. 1-21-51

DINING TABLE: Bureau; chairs; lamps; child's desk; mirror; tables; ironing board, iron; blankets; spreads; linens; pillows; automatic percolator; misc. 921-7410

ROOMMATE WANTED to share great 3 bedroom apartment on Nassau Street with 2 other girls; unfurnished; available March 1 or sooner. Call Terri 921-3493 after 5:30 p.m.

COX'S COBWEB ANTIQUES
21 E. Broad St. Hopewell, N.J.
VERMONT TAG SALE

Feb. 26 - 27 - 28 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
If you have any items to sell call (609 466-1614 Anytime)

Watch next week for more.

YOUNG FACULTY FAMILY will house-sit-babysit while you go away. References. 924-5297. 2-4-21

QUAINT HOME WANTED. Wish for unfurnished 2 bedroom house to rent around $250 starting now. Could be 20 minute commute to the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in any direction. Would care for horses or pets. Excellent equestrian! Responsible, single woman. Call (609) 466-0400, ext. 317, Wednesdays through Saturdays. 1-21-tf

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available by the hour to care for children over the age of five and adult convalescents. Tel. 921-2318. 10-29-tf

MASON CONTRACTOR
Block, Brick Concrete
Fireplaces, Patios,
GENERAL REPAIR WORK
Free Estimates
924-4324 after 6 p.m.

HILTON
REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.
Realtors

The many fine specimen trees and shrubs on this 150' x 190' lot enhance the beauty of this fine Ranch. It has an entry hall, large living room and dining area with French doors to patio, kitchen with breakfast area, master bedroom and a dressing room, (or dressing room could be a bedroom), 2 other bedrooms, and 2 baths. Dark room and storage area. **$36,500**

100 year old 2 Story surrounded by large trees and located in a lovely neighborhood community. Offering living room with fireplace, separate dining room, new modern kitchen, powder room, 4 bedrooms, bath finished basement and oversize garage. **$39,500**

Attractive raised Ranch on a acre lot in nearby community. It offers entrance foyer, living room, dining el, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on upper level. Family room with sliding doors, study or 4th bedroom, laundry room and powder room on lower level. Two-car garage. **$43,500**

Secluded but not isolated with lots of trees, even a stream. A beautiful white Split-Level on a quiet cul-de-sac. Entrance foyer, family room with French doors opening onto a large redwood and flagstone screened in porch, living room with fireplace, dining el, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus den or 4th bedroom, 2 full baths, basement and oversize 2-car garage. Convenient to shopping, schools, and commuting. In move-in condition listed for the first time at **$43,900**

The box type Colonial with a gable roof has many advantages. The four bedrooms in this Colonial are all corner bedrooms offering cross ventilation. There are double closets in the entry foyer, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled family room, study, good sized kitchen with dinette, 2½ baths, basement and 2-car garage. In Princeton Junction. **$45,250**

Here is a large house with a downstairs bedroom for visiting guests, in-laws or a maid. There are 5 other bedrooms on the second floor. Lovely large living room with effective bow windows, spacious dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, laundry area, 2½ baths, basement and 2-car garage. In Princeton Junction. **$46,500**

Looking for a large 4 bedroom house that is quite different? Its informal appearance give the impression of a very relaxing atmosphere inside. The master bedroom runs the full depth of the house with large closets (one a walk-in) and full bath. There are 3 other bedrooms and bath. Good size living room, cozy panelled family room with fireplace, nice dining room and a well equipped kitchen with breakfast area. Laundry area off kitchen, powder room, large basement that can be converted into a recreation room. Situated on a corner lot with the double garage entrance to the side of the house. **$46,750**

This year old home is in better than new condition. It will be comfortable this summer with its central air conditioning. Tastefully decorated — attractive light fixtures. It has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry area, basement and 2-car garage. **$47,900**

With the very few homes being built in Princeton Township, this one is really a good buy. There is a spacious foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled family room, lovely kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and 2 car garage. **$58,500**

English Tudor home well maintained in tip-top condition and surrounded by beautiful trees. It features a sunken living room with a fireplace, dining room, panelled den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths and garage. **$63,000**

A prestigious home in a prestigious area of Princeton — tremendous value for the price. Its easy flow of traffic from room to room and the spaciousness of all the rooms will make life pleasant for the large family. The entrance foyer is large and inviting, living room has fireplace, formal dining room, functional family room, large kitchen with decorative cabinets and dinette, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2-car garage. **$79,500**

A panoramic view enhances this home's beauty. This spacious Colonial, designed by a leading architect, is most impressive. There are 5 bedrooms, one of which may be used as a maid's suite since it has a ball entrance and a separate stairway. The stately master bedroom, with its own fireplace, has a carpeted dressing room and bath combination. First floor includes 2 powder rooms with attractive fixtures. There is a spacious living room with fireplace and bay window, a panelled family room with fireplace and a study, deluxe bright and airy kitchen with two window exposures, one of which is a bay window. There is a laundry and mud room combination, a basement, covered porch, and 3-car garage. Ten percent down to the qualified buyer. **$110,000**

HILTON REALTY COMPANY
194 Nassau Street **921-6060**
In the Hilton Building ● 2nd Floor ● Elevator Service
Evenings and Sundays, Call
Allen D'Arcy, 799-0685 — William Schuessler, 921-8963
Edmund Schuster, 921-2830 — Jack Stryker, 921-6568
Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327

OPEN HOUSE
191 Spring Beauty Drive
Twin Ponds — Lawrence Township
Sunday, February 14
From 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Directions: South on Route 206 to Route 546. West on Route 546 to Federal City Road. South on Federal City Road to Twin Ponds entrance. Right to Spring Beauty Drive and look for our sign.

VIEW OF THE COUNTRYSIDE from every window of this almost new colonial. From the gracious foyer entrance to the plushy carpeted living room and formal dining room. A joy and delight is the bright and cheerful family room-kitchen with fireplace. Plus powder room and laundry room on first floor. Upstairs are 4 beautifully appointed twin-sized bedrooms. An extra goody is the central air conditioning and 2-car garage. Best of all is the immediate occupancy factor. Priced to sell at **$49,900**

ELM RIDGE COLONIALS — Two models to choose from. West of Honey Lake in Hopewell Township. Each one having its own distinctive features. Look at the 4 bedroom model at $85,000 if you like the "Down on the Farm" feeling or examine the 5 bedroom one if you desire the "Look of Elegance" priced at **$95,000**

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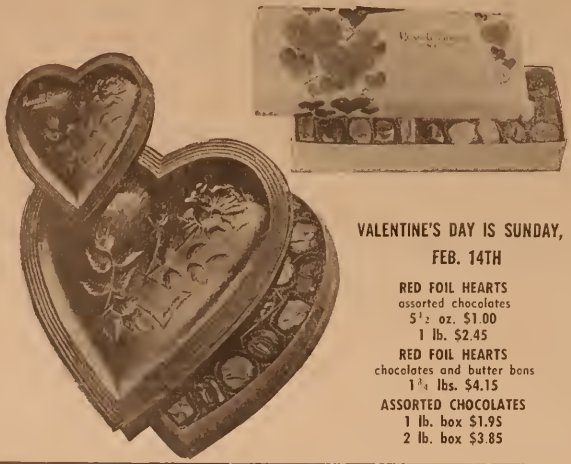

VALENTINE'S DAY IS SUNDAY,
FEB. 14TH

RED FOIL HEARTS
assorted chocolates
5½ oz. $1.00
1 lb. $2.45

RED FOIL HEARTS
chocolates and butter bons
1¾ lbs. $4.15

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. box $1.95
2 lb. box $3.85

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